PORT ARTHUR

General Assault Renewed This Morning Against Fortifications North of Besieged City With Marked Success-No Details of Battle.

GEN. STOESSEL'S FORCE HOLDING OUT BRAVELY

Desperate Battle Marked First Day of General Assault in Hopes of Driving Russians From the Stronghold in the

SHANGHAI. Sept. 20.-The general ttack on Port Arthur which began yesterday and in which the Japanese fleet is co-operating was resumed this morning.

forts on either side of Sueiszeying, north of Port Arthur The meager information received indicates that the fighting today was of des-

perate character, as was that of yester-The general attack made by all Japanese batteries, both on land and sea and by troops wherever an objective point could be reached without interfering with

the artillery, had been expected for more It was first planned for Thursday and delayed to allow a rearrangement of the

Yesterday's attack began at daybreak and continued until dark. No definite statement of the losses is

made beyond the fact that they are known Several forts were assaulted at the same time and the fighting must have Peru, Ind., Man Is Prompt in Satisfy-

been of a desperate character. It is not known here that the Japanese succeeded in carrying any additional forti-

lications in the first day's fighting. Reports received from Port Arthur lately indicate that the greatly reduced garrison is in sore straits, but they are

It is easily to be seen from the attacking lines that many shells are falling in

Although the Japanese retired Aug. 31 although the Japanese retired Aug. 31 along the greater part of their line, they remained in four supplementary forts on the northeast front, which they had captured from the Russians. These include two forts 50 yards from Rihlung mountrain and two others at a somewhat greater distance.

ce Aug. 31 the Japanese have bom-

equally strong.

SEEK TO CAPTURE TOWN.

This is the attack for which the Japanase have been preparing for the past 19 ays, with slight hope of success. The apanese attack on Port Arthur is direct-

d against the north front.

The main object is to capture the fortications on Kikwan mountain, Rihlung ountain and the intermediate forts. The regoing comes from a Russian of standing whose previous information has been

He adds that the attack at the end of le adds that the attack at the end or gust, which was represented as two arate assaults, really constituted a days' battle, the fighting being the wiest during the first three days and last four ys of that period.

FUMES OF GAS TAKE LIFE FAR BELOW EARTH

One Man Killed and Five Injured in Carondelet When Subterranean Chamber Is Flooded With Gas Escaping From Sudden Leak.

THE DEAD.

PATRICK CAULIFIELD, 46 years, mar-

RESCUED UNCONSCIOUS. JOHN WALSH, 25 years, married, 2521A Did Not Awaken When Bitten, But

GEORGE CYTES, 31 years, married 3151 Iown avenue WILLIAM ORTHMAN, 44 years, single, 2654 Shennudonh avenue.

SERIOUSLY HURT. WILLIAM WALSH, 32 years, 218 Mar

ceau street.
JOHN BONOHOLE, 18101/2 North Jeffer-

One mah was killed, three rendered un ous and two less seriously injured by gas flooding a manhole in the rear of 8309 Water street Tuesday afternoon. The men were repairing the walls of the has come as t manhole under the direction of Foreman strange insect. John R. Walsh when the chamber became uddenly filled with poisonous gases.

Walsh ordered the men up the slender adder on which they had descended, but the command came too late. Patrick Caul- the General Abbott. field sank to the bottom of the manhole unconscious. In attempting to carry him to daylight and fresh air two of his comanions fell back exhausted.

They had meanwhile been struggling at the bottom of the ladder interfering with The Japanese captured two important the exit of the foreman and the two re- ried back to the boat, ning workmen. The delay gave the gas additional time to work on the helpless men and soon all

six lay unconscious in the mire. Their first shouts had been heard by other workmen, who made up a rescue party and descended with ropes about their way. On at a time they brought five of the men to the surface.

The body of Caulfield, the sixth victim.

was not recovered for some time after the ccident. It was then reached only through he assistance of hook and ladder truck

WAGERED LIFE;

ing Gambling Compact at Sedalia, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SEDALIA; Mo., Sept. 20.-Charles E Bliss, alias Barlow, a painter supposed to be from Peru, Irol, committed suicide with carbolic acid last midnight while despond-

in official messages from Gen. Stoessel, dated Sept. 16, the garrison was reported in excellent spirits after repulsing the Japanese in an attack upon a water front fort.

It is easily to be seen from the attack-

MORE DAMPNESS AND CHILLS

Change in Weather Which Came in With Week Proves Staying Qualities.

More rain and soll cooler weather The cool wave that struck St. Louis Sunday is having a telling effect and its end is



PROSTRATED BY MYSTERIOUS INSECT'S BITE

John Diesel Suffering From Danger ous Case of Blood Poisoning at South St. Louis Home, Result of Sting Received While Asleep.

PHYSICIANS SAY HIS CASE IS REMARKABLE

Grew Violently Ill Several Hours Later-May Yet Lose Limb as a Result.

Is it a spider, a temiptera, a centipede er member of the insect tribe that is striking terror into workers of the government boats that repair the cav ing banks of the Mississippi river?
This is the question that John Diese is asking as he lies at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jacob Luezinger of 2853 Neosho

street, suffering from blood-poisoning that has come as the result of a bite by this Diesch was employed at Wagner's Land-ing, Ill., with a crew of men who were facing the river bank with stone. He slept on the "quarters boat" attached t

One morning two weeks ago he awoke with a slight tingling in his knee, but paid no attention to it until noon, when he found that his knee was slightly swollen. He worked on for an hour and a half un il he could not walk and had to be car

On examination a small puncture was found exactly in the center of his kneecap, while the flesh about it was badly swoller and inflamed.

Steward Williams, in charge of th 'quarters boat," declared that the swelling looked like it had been caused by the ite of a spider such as had bitten him o ew days before. It was a black, hairy pider, Williams said, and his arm had wollen although he had applied a remedy

On his advice Ofesch was treated with a laxseed poultice, and for a week and four lays lay in bed without being treated by physician. No boats stop at Wagner's anding and no government tug came up he river before the General Abbott. Arriving in St. Louis, Diesch was taken o his sister's home, and Dr. Arthur E. Ichnell of 45% South Broadway was called a to examine the knee. He at once said sch was suffering frim blood poisoning out beyond Diesch's statement that a bug

ng of the cause reek, but the swelling continues and the

round is still open.

There is a spider in the woods of Southern Illneis whose pite is poisonous, but Diesch did not see what had bitten him. He clings to the spider theory on the statement of Steward Williams and others of the boat's crew, many of whom had been bitten by some poisonous insect du theing work in that section

"Diesch's case is a peculiar one," said Dr. Schell, in that he was bitten, so far as Dr. Scheli, in that he was bitten, so far as I can learn, while asieep. The bite did not wake him nor did he notice it until six or eight hours afterward.

"I have heard of a black woods spider with a polsonous bite, but this does not consider the state of the bugs that could produce such a would, there are several species of the order hemiptera, or half-winged insects, which have been written about by the stored that the species of the order hemiptera, or half-winged insects, which have been written about by the stored that the species of the species of the stored that the species of the stored that the species of the species

John Diesch, Insects, One of Which Bit Him-Diagram Showing His Wound



ING THE KNEE STIFF HEMIPTERA.

POLICE OFFICIAL TELLS WHY HE HOLDS THAT BECK WAS SLAYER OF SCHEEL BY JOHN J. KEELY,

Assistant Chief of Detectives.

Beck was a "bulldozer." Before any blows were struck he went home and got his gun and then went back to the polling place, looking for trouble. He began questioning everybody who came into the place, disputing their right to register.

He got into an argument with several men. He says that one of the men struck him at the door of the polling place, but the other judges and clerks contradict him in this.

He went out into the street and drew his gun and shouted to the crowd: Stand back, or I'll shoot."

Then he started on a run, with his gun in his hand, over Fourteenth street to Locust, and west on Locust.

There were several shots fired, and Scheel fell dead from a stray bullet. I am sure that Beck fired and that the shots were returned by members ers of the crowd. Who fired the shot that killed Scheel I do not know.

When I say I am sure that Beck fired, I base my belief on his threats outside the polling place and the evidence of Fred Post, who says he saw

FAREWELLS SPOKEN TO GIRL WHO WILL CROSS SEA TO WED SOLDIER

no avail, but he tried again, thinking his coming marriage might soften the heart of the war department—but again he failed, as too many officers were on leave and he was needed where he was.
One way out of the difficulty remained. I

One way out of the dificulty remained. If he, like the mountain, could not go to Mahe, like the mountain, could not go to Mahomet, his bride at least could come to him. So they settled the details by arranging for Miss Schottmueller's voyage on the transport, and all they had to do then was to wait. Thirty-six days is not a long time when six years are considered, and in the weeks a marriage will take place in the village church of rilar Sogon that will ecipse all previous weddings, not only of Filiphnos, and of former governors of the province.

nos, and of former governments only that she cannot repay her friends for the linen, cut glass and other gifts they have showered upon her by an invitation to the wedding

the pair until, like the babes in the woods, they were all covered with the leaves and thousands hurried thither to view fireworks not down on the official program.

Then came the final engagement and setting of the day, and Lieut. Moseley applied for a furlough. He had applied before, to did not claim it.

In a twinking, word soon spread about the grounds that the Inn was afre, and thousands hurried thither to view fireworks not down on the official program.

The department found upon arriving, save an open call box, in which reposed the aforesaid letter. Its author did not claim it.

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POSITION OF SCHEEL SHOWS, POLICE HOLD, THAT BECK SHO

lowed by Grandjury Inquiry-Friends of Accused Stand by Him SAYS DETECTIVE WAS

Inquest Begun This Afternoon Is to Be Fol-

Men Who Illegally Registered From the Jefferson Hotel, Some of Whom Caused the Fatal Fight, Have Not Yet Been Arrested.

Men Who Registered From Jefferson Hotel and Who Are Not Known There

J. J. BROWN. JOHN CARROLL, JOHN MYER, LOUIS NASE, HARRY SAUNDERS, JAMES COOK, J. J. CARR, HARRY MICHAELS, JOHN J. QUINN, JOHN WALKER

ONE OF HIR PURSUERS

Men registered under the above names in the polling place where the fight which resulted in Scheel's death began, and it is charged by Beck that some of them started the fight. Manager Lyman T. Hay of the Jefferson says they are

AUTOPSY STRENGTHENS POLICE IN BELIEF THAT BECK SLEW SCHEEL

The report of Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl, who completed a postmo

tion of the body of Fred Scheel Tuesday afternoon, states:

"The bullet which caused death entered the right arm at the junction of the third and fourth ribs, ranged to left in right of chest and then passed downward through the heart." This indicates, the police say, that the bullet which struck Scheel, who

was facing southward, must have been fired at a point west of where be was standing. The shot could not have been fired from the east, the police In his statement to the police Oliver J. Beck says he was ru looked back when the shot was fired. The men following him were

law school while he was passing the law school building when the first shot Combining these details, the police say, they consider the case

the St. Louis Law School, who was shot

ing while several men were pursuing Oliver | killed Scheel, may have carried 35 J. Beck, a Republican judge of election as ber revolvers. It is a common the result of a fight at the registration booth at 501 North Fourteenth street, was the correctness of their theory.

begun by Coroner Funkhouser at 2 o'clock While the inquest was in progress, Julia Krigbaum, the landlady of the Oliver J. Beck, who is accused by the at 1527 Washington avenue

The man pointed out is Detective Cosprove. Cosprove, which informed of the statement made by Beck, laughed and turned away. When presed for an answer, he merely said he had nothing to say.

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This much is positively established: Several men did go to the polling booth at say.

almost instantly.

The theory of Assistant Chief of Detectives Keely, who is in charge of the case for the police, is that Scheel was killed by borhood know them.

To the Post-Dispatch Beck, who is a horseshoer by trade and has taken an active part in Fourth ward politics for several years, made this statement today.

Since Aug. 21 the Japanese have been throwing approximately 1000 had been throwing approximately 1000 had been throwing approximately 1000 had been throwed the personal with the strict of the personal with the strict of the matter and they may a unitator of other capture the positions, have been of aiment inglity contrained and have been of aiment inglity contrained and have been for the upper St. East of the upper

these shells were emptied, ye two months ago, is a pretty the St. Louis Law School, who was shot experts in such matters. O and killed in front of the law school build-Besides Mr. Post's statement, the police

When arrested Beck told the police that he had turned over his revolver to Mrs.

oliver J. Beck, who is necessed by the police of having fired the fatal shot, directed the attention of his attorney, Jepter than D. Howe, to a man sitting among the witnesses.

"He is one of those who was in the best followed me," and Beck.

"He deck, who is necessed by the police at 10% Washington avenue.

Mrs. Krighbaum handed to the police a revolver, of which three shells were empty.

When cronfronted with this fact at the police station, Lieut. McKenna and Sergt.

Note say Eeck made this remark:

say.

Mr. Howe naked Beck whether Coagrove had fired any shots. Beck answered that he did not think so, but that
he was sure Cosgrove was one of his
he was sure Cosgrove was one of his pursuers.

As told in late editions of Monday's PostDispatch, Scheel was standing near the
gate of the iron fence surrounding the law
school when he was shot, death resulting
school when he was shot

I got outside of the booth and they came "One man, whose face bore several scars, struck me and then ran into the street. Another pulled a revolver out of his inside coat pocket, and as he did so I started to run away. I went south on Fourieenth to Locust street, and then west, and just as I was passing the law school I heard a shot fired. I turned, and looking over my shoulder saw that the shot came from one of the men directly behind me. Then another shot sounded, and probably ten shots were fired before I reached Fifteenth street. "One man, whose face bore several scara,

WHEN TO REGISTER.

m. to 9 p. m. today, Wednesday and Thursday.

WHERE TO REGISTER. All registration this year is in precincts. NO CITY HALL REGISTRA-TION. If you don't know the number of your ward and precinct or the loca-

WHY TO REGISTER. All voters, whether previously registered or not, must register during these four days or lose the right to vote at the presidential, state and city election this fall, Only certificate of sickness or absence from city on all four days will

REGISTRATION FACTS FOR ST. LOUIS VOTERS

Registration places are open in very voting precinct in the city from 8 a.

tion of registration place, consult official map published in last Friday's Post-Dispatch or call up board of election commissioners, City Hall.

be accepted later as reasons for adding names to the roll.

A FRAUD.

A man who signs himself as "Hildebrand, Agent," has been collecting money for advertisements in the POST-DISPATCH. We have no such agent.

HE IS A FRAUD.

The POST-DISPATCH has no one soliciting advertisements in the residence district and no solicitor in any district is authorized to collect money.

POST-DISPATCH.

The smaller-sized revolver I had with me during the morning and loaned it to a man named Patterson who was in the polling booth. Patterson tried to shoot at some target, but said the revolver wouldn't work. When I went home to lunch I put the small revolver under my dresser and had no weapon with me when I came back to the polling booth."

Claude Hill, a bootblack, says Beck did not fire a shot, but that he saw several men in the crowd which was pursuing him fire several shots toward Beck. Linzle Kensle, a newsboy of 1517 Washingon avenue, says that when the police ap peared the men who had been firing con-cealed their weapons and ran towards Beck, calling him to stop, thus diverting the attention of the officers.

When young Scheel was killed he was standing directly in front of the law school gate, and the police say facing southward police say he stopped upon seeing the men come up the street.

Beck, after turning the corner at Four-teenth street, ran diagonally, the police say, from the sidewalk into the street and the sidewalk

His pursuers took the same course, but at no time, the police say, were they within 30 feet of him. When the fatal shot was fired, the police say, Beck was close to

Scheel-probably not more than 15 feet away-but Beck denies this. When he turned into Locust street, Beck says, he saw several persons on the side-walk, but did not notice anybody in front of the law school building.

When questioned in regard to the statemen he made to the police Monday night, he said that he was so excited after his arrest that he did not remember just wha

graduated from the St. Louis Law School

the Supreme Court of Illinois next month for admission to the bar of that He was 34 years old and a son of Adolph M. Scheel, a prominent physician of Belleville. His body was sent home today. The funeral will be Thursday.

Thomas K. Niedringhaus, chairman of the Republican state committee, announced Tuesday that he had employed Attorney Jeptha D. Howe to defend Beck, whom he believes was the victim of "Indian" thug

GIRL TRIES TO SHOOT MAN

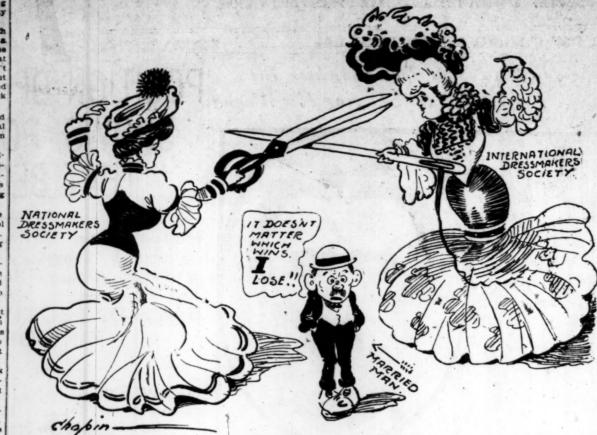
Accuses Him of Circulating False Reports and Attacks Him at Church Door.

Church Door.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HOUSTON, Mo., Sept. 20.—Thomas Bridgment of \$2,000,000 to the Sociedad Agricola Del Ultramar, on account of the purchase of the friars land in the Philippines, was today authorized by the war department.

Pity the Poor Married Man! The Dressmakers Are at War.



young woman, who accused him of circulating false reports concerning her. She sent him word that she would kill him if he did not stop circulating the reports. At the close of services at a country church, Miss Law called Bridges out from the crowd, and after he had refused to take back what he had said, Miss Law pulled out a revolver from her umbrella, where she concealed it, and attempted to fire. The cartridge did not explode and Bridges is married and Miss Law is about 16 years of age. The young woman was brought here by Constable Sheppard and gave bond for her apearance at Circuit Court.

VISAYAN MAIDENS RIVAL

SOUBRETTES AS MODE

Competition Between Two Dressmakers' Societies Meeting in St. Louis Yields Latest Evidence of Press Agents-Versatility.

Rice Harvest Excursion.

Texas and Louisiana from St. Louis. On sale second and fourth Tuesdays in August and September. Literature on rice and full information on rates on application to J. H.

And both have got the goods.

The World's Far has exhibited the press agent in undreamed-of ingentousness, but it remained for the press agents of the information on rates on application to J. H.

Louis this week to come along and take Lothrop, G. A., Southern Pacific, 303 Oliva

SOUBRETTES AS MODELS

Competition Between Two Dressmakers' Societies Now

Louis this week to come along and take the nutcake.

The National Dressmakers' Society is in session at the Epworth League Hotel. The International Dressmakers' Society is in session at Exposition Hall, at Thirteenth and Olive streets.

Strange, the dressmakers do not seem to

be participating in the great congress of arts and sciences out at the World's Fair. It is understood that this is not because dressmaking is not regarded as both science and an art, but because there are so many more women dressmakers than there are men scientists of all kinds that the midst of punching bags and other athto recognize dressmaking would be equiv-

alent to courting feminine domination But the rval dressmaking organizations thanks to ther press agents, are not en tirely overshadowed by the scientific con gress, even though they are meeting out-side the gates of the Exposition.

The press agents have been very busy. The gentleman whose duty it is to see that National Dressmakers' Society does not suffer by non-publicity during its session went over to the Visayan village in the Philippine reservation Monday and picked out 20 of the loveliest of the Visayan maidns. He took them over to the Epworth League Hotel, where his society is meeting, and offered them as living models upon which the society might fit and display

ts loveliest gowns. For this brilliant coup the press agent of the National was all but kissed in the ullness of the dressmakers' gratitude, for the Visayan girls are not only a fine draw-ing card in themselves, but they are so of figure that the sartorial creations of the society are set off in a way that causes the average woman to go clothes-mad the moment she sees one of

Paschetag: Peter Brauch, Frank Gibiszer, John A. Lochmann, Max Lochmann, Gusvery busy when he heard of his rival's troke. He went over into Music Hall and secured 40 of the finest looking of the show girls in the Music Hall "Louisiana" company. He took them into Exposition Hall, turned them loose among the dry goods dreams the society is exhibiting there, and got an effect that stunned people across the whole length of the hall.

"O, aren't they lovely!" "I want six like that!" and things similarly ecstatic rose from the lips of visiting ladies as they lovely the chart in a damage case.

so from the lips of visiting ladies as they beheld the society's gowns upon these stately show girls.

The Visayan girls are in Paradise. It is the first time they ever essayed the role of areal lady. The Visayan maids never wore trains until now, and visitors and exhibitors have much amusement watching these models trying to accustom themselves to this sartorial efficience.

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The show girls are in Paradise. It is one fear of the next truth and there need be no fear of the laws," shouted a Janzow supporter in the laws, "shouted a Janzow supporter in the rear of the hall.

The speaker was interrupted by an excited member, who leaped to his feet and seconded the appeal to Rev. Janzow to withdraw his suit that the church discipline might proceed.

"If this case gets into court we are all liable to be declared heretics," he pleaded.

"The judges are not of our failu; they with being one of Rev. Janzow's persistent defamers. Pastor Hanser, the most venerable figure on the platform, stated the clergy's view of the case regarding Rodefeld.

"Let him speak the truth and there need be no fear of the laws," shouted a Janzow supporter in the rear of the hall.

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Church Damaged by Lightning.

Special to the Post-Dispato's.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 20.—The First Baptist Church was struck by lightning this morning and the gas ignited. The flames were confined to the steeple and tower, which were wrecked. The loss is \$2000, fully covered by insurance. The barn of Eph. Simmons, 10 miles south of here, was destroyed with two horses, a muggy, many farming implements and a large quantity of feed, entailing a heavy loss.

An investment netting 3 per cent fixed interest per year and 40 per cent of the profits made in the department is certainly a good proposition. See Holbrook-Black-welder Real Estate Trust Co., \$12 Olive

Shooters Announce Program.

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The program for the fall shoot of the Central Sharpshooters' association at the Bobringville range has been announced. The shoot will take place. Sunday. Oct. 2. Twenty cash prizes are offered in the ring target and man target competitions. Thirty-five cash prizes are offered in the honor target and six cash prizes in the point target events. Shooting will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning.

No matter where or what the odor is, C.-N. touches its source, the odor

and thrive in manuscript with the killed.

C.-N. has a lundred household uses, and really no house can be wholly clean without it. Sweeping and scrubbing can't make a house germ proof. Some germs thrive on soapsuds.

The cleansing odor of C.-N. goes into every crack and crevice and fiber-reaches where broom and scrub brush

THEMSELVES BY CONGREGATION

UPHELD BY HIS

Members of Bethlehem Church, by

Vote of 230 to 38, Refuse to Dis-

avow Action of Minister in Filing

VISITING MINISTERS PLEAD

Courts Is Thoroughly Debated.

By an overwhelming negative vote on

The vote, which grew out of the rece

ken entirely in German. The temperature

the meeting until the last word had been

Rev. C. C. Schmidt of Holy Cross Church

vice-president of the general synod; Prof

O. Hanser of Trinity Church and Rev. J. J. Bernthal, president of the district

synod, were among the church officials

In the midst sat Rev. Janzow, seeming

cool and collected during every moment of the meting.

In the front seats, opposite the secretary were the defendants, charged with con-

spiracy to defame in the suit now pending

In these rows were Ferdinand G. Uhlich,

Fred Uhlich, Henry F. Mueller, Erich

Andreas Kopp, Adolph Bischoff, William

tave A. Just and Theodore Faerber.

It soon became evident that the visiting

pastors were sorely distressed at the action

"The judges are not of our failn; they have always objected to being dragged into

church wrangles, and how are they to know whether our church precepts have been violated or not?"

The room was in an uproar. The sounds of loud voices were wafted out into the streets, where stood a large number of the women members of the church, all anxious to hear the first news from the council.

It at once became necessary for the

chair, in order to maintain quiet, to declare

a ruling that none but visiting officials

and the pastor would be permitted to in duige in remarks.

Then began two hours of pleading with Pastor Janzow by the visitors to withdraw

his suit and relieve the church of its em

barrassment.
To each of those who addressed him Rev.

Plea to Withdraw

Suit Fruitless.

Mueller, August Rodefeld, Henry

rbringer of Concordia Seminary, Rev

spoken and the last vote cast. Church Secretary Gutowski presider

Visiting Pastors

Express Regret.

stood 38 ayes and 230 noes.

damage case.

After Forming Divisions According to HE LIVED ALMOST A CENTURY Lore in Which They Are Expert, gress Begin Group Meetings.

Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph.
WORLD'S FAIR, Sept. 20.—The vast
and varied purposes of the International Congress of Arts and Sciences
caused it to break up into divisions and WITH HIM TO WITHDRAW SUIT

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Unal Congress of Arts and Sciences caused it to break up into divisions and departments Tuesday, according to plan.

It first separated into divisions and then into departments, the more effectively to work toward accurate classification in the stream of human knowledge.

At Exciting Session Which Packed

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With is the great purpose of the congress. which is the great purpose of the congress.

Later it will further divide into sections.

At 10 o'clock the congress, which met Monday as one body, separated into seven grand divisions, and under the leadership of the greatest sevents in the world in their war.

Fifty-seven was the advanced age at which Bradley took up arms for his coun-Gymnasium Hall-Right of Clergyman to Seek Personal Redress in motion to disavow his course in taking subjects in the circuit court, relations. Rev. Charles L. Janzow, pastor of Bethle-

hem Evangelical Lutheran Church, Flor-issant avenue and Salisbury street, has for the contemplation of questions of more At the conclusion of these meetings, there been sustained in his action by a majority particular bearing.

The seven grand divisions were dressed by the seven chairmen. action of Pastor Janzow in filing a suit for

dressed by the seven chairmen.

The meetings were all held in halls in the Administration group of buildings.

All were well attended and at each there were numbers of men who would individually be conspicuous in any gathering for their achievements.

The divisions and speakers were: Utilitarian sciences, President David Starr Jor-\$45,000 against 18 members of the church, The question arose at a church meeting which was held Monday night, in response to a call issued by the defendants in the

The divisions and speakers were: Utili-ried by the tarian sciences, President David Starr Jor-the country. ·The original purpose of the meeting was to try Pastor Janzow and August Rode-feld on various charges they have made dan, Leland Stanford University; social
He never missed a reunion of t
regulation, Prof. Abbott L. Lowell, Harans and had said be would meet feld on various charges they have made against one another. The meeting developed into a three hours' argument over the right of Pastor Janzow to seek personal redress in the courts.

The meeting was held in the gymnasium The meeting the The meeting was held in the gymnasium of the Bethlehem Young Men's Society building, at Salisbury and Nineteenth Stanle; streets. The hall was packed. Those on the first floor occupied pews situated in The Stanley Hall, Clark University, Worcester,

letic devices, while those in the gallery crowded about the small opening in the Meeting at 11:15 o'clock, economics, biology, science of the earth, political history, history of law, philosophy and mathematics and history of art; meeting at 2 o'clock, social science, politics, technology, history of language, history of religion, physics, psychology, anthropology; meeting at 4:15 o'clock, medicine, education, jurisprudence, religion, chemistry, history of literature, sociology and astronomy.

There were two addresses in each of these 24 great departments of knowledge.

The theme of one address in each case is fundamental conceptions and methods floor which permitted a view of the impressive scene below, drinking in every word of the long debate, which was sposoon became oppressive, but no one left

SOUTH'S OLDEST

SPECIES AT FAIR Aged Survivor of Confederacy Comes to Visit World's Pair and Succumbs to Exhaustion.

Members of Arts and Sciences Con- George Washington Bradley Was Well Known to Missouri Participants in the War.

George Washington Bradley, said by his friends to have been the oldest Confederate

of the greatest savants in the world in their respective divisions, considered scientific subjects in their broader developments and At the age of 61, when the war closed, Bradley was as vigorous as the

has carned his living by traveling over the country selling photographs. He carried many mementos and relics of the war.

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odd-shaped windows.

Janzow replied that the matter had gone too far now to be recalled. He said he had stood patiently the nagging and bickering and insinuations, of certain members of the congregation for nearly ten years, and he felt justified in laying the matter before the court, since he believed his rights as a citizen, as well as a churchman, had been violated.

In his reference to the questioning of his honesty, Rev. Janzow opened up the Schwartz case, which is at the bottom of the dissension in the church.

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MINSTREL SHOW SHADOWS THE PIKE

Attaches of New York Building Perform at Inside Inn for Public Charities.

The Pikers' Club, an organization among the attaches at the New York building, Monday night.

There isn't any doubt about it having been a minetrel show, for there was much flerce male singing, and the wits of the club sprung jokes not original with them.

But it was a great success, even though it was a minstrel show, and a big audience stood for it. Several of the officials and dignitaries of the World's Fair were pres-

Miss Dore Lyon, hostess of the New York building, and it was given for the benefit of the Model Nursery and the Children's

Playground at the Fair.

Miss Lyon is said today to have cast a dark shadow on the Pike with her min-strel show. Some of the jokes were original. For instance; Why is the Fair larger at night than

in the morning? "Because at night every foot is an

Others were not original. Here's one published in the Post-Dispatch so long ago we had almost forgotten it:

"Who is the greatest exhibitor at the Fair? Is it Germany, England, Ja"-No. France-is." Gus Edwards, singer and composer, sang

a couple of his own songs. One was "The Girl Who Cares for Me," and the other was "Good-Bye," or the girl who doesn't.

The hit of the night was made by Miss Terious Asia, the Igorrote hostess, who sang a song composed for the occasion, it ran:

earth come and sell its products there for double what they're worth, got some belp from Congress—bout five million plunks or so; sent a wire to heaven for some one to run the show.

nd down came David, the Fair was saved. He's Johnny on the spot, I'd have you know a said with fury. "I'm from Missouri, So show me, take me, lead me to the show." oor, "Abandon hope, all ye who ente erd of Lady Managers there grimly lie

PRESIDENT OF YALE UNIVERSITY HONORED GUEST AT ALUMNI BANQUET



Present at Organization of Associated Western Yale Clubs-St. Louis Man Elected Vice-President.

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale | Yale alumni of St. Louis and other cities dyersity, is now in St. Louis. He was at the Tyrolean Alps Monday night. Presi-e guest of honor at a banquet given by

dent Hadley, Exposition President Francis, John H. Hammond, Gen. John W. Noble and Frederick N. Judson delivered addresses. Two hundred Yale aiumni and other guests were present.

The formation of the associated western Yale clubs, including local alumni clubs of cities and states in the central West, preceded the banquet. Officers of the new association elected were: George E. Vincent of Chicago, president; Edward Hidden of St. Louis, vice-president; H. L. Rogers of Chicago, secretary, and Francis A. Leach of Kansas City, treasurer.

LOCKJAW ANTIDOTE HAS FIRST FAILURE

Disease Defeats Serum Cure in St Louis While Famous Discoverer Is Visiting in City.

For the first time in medical records, is said, an immunizing dose of Kitasato's antitetanic serum has failed to exert its effect, and at that, just when Dr. Kita-sato, discoverer of the serum, is in St

gency Hospital, died from tetanus yester lay, although he had been given an im munizing dose of the antitoxin within half an hour after his injury.

A horse stepped on his foot, and as sta-

ble yards are a favorite lurking place of the tetanus germ, the physicians at the City Hospital, where he was first taken, took the precaution to inject the serum immediately.

Granger left the hospital soon after the serum was administered, and went to his home, 207 North Beaumont street, where he stayed for two days, when tetante symptoms appeared and he was removed to the Emergency Hospital. Although the first serum discovered, the antitetanic serum has become known as

the only perfect immunizing serum, and effects of a heavy innoculation with tetanus germs was always neutralized by a lose of the serum if given within an hour after the tetanus germs were introduced nto the system. Thousands of rabbits, guinea pigs and other animals upon which the bacteriolo-

other animals upon which the bacteriologists experiment, have been treated to prove the serum perfect. The procedure was to inoculate two animals with the germs and then to inoculate one of them discount of the serum. The one given with a dose of the serum. The one given the serum has always lived, while the unrotected animal has died.

This serum was discovered by Dr. Shi

This serum was discovered by Dr. Shi-basaburo Kitasato, professor in the Uni-versity of Tokio, who is one of the great-est living authorities on nervous diseases, ile is in St. Louis attending the Congress of Arts and Sciences, where he will lec-ture on-dieases of the nervous system be-fore the greatest gathering of specialists that has ever been assembled. He is one of two selected to deliver addresses.

Changes on the Pike.

Mrs. L. Bowser, who won tame at Buf alo at the Pan-American, has assu management of the Scenic Railway Res-taurant. The special features will be reamed chicken, oyster cocktails and oys er sandwiches at prices surprisingly low for the excellence of cuisine and service Mrs. Bowser's popularity at Buffalo was phenomenal and she has but to be known in St. Louis to repeat the success of her Nebraska Sodhouse.

Problems Before Presbytery. Detate on the proposed union with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and on

he establishment of separate presbyterie the establishment of separate presbyteries for the negroes will be heard Tuesday night at the regular fall meeting of the St. Louis presbytery, which will begin in the Presbyterian Church at Webster Groves. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. Robert W. Ely.

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Feasting on Day of Atonement Brings About Attack From

Freddie Hencken, the eight-year-old nephew of Sheriff Henchen of St. Louis County, is the hero of the sheriff's office at Clayton. He prevented an escape from fall at Clayton Monday when he saw one of the prisoners, a young woman, picking her way to liberty through the brick walls of the fall corridor.

The little "deputy" notified his uncle and Jasier Roth and both arrived in time to prevent the woman's escape.

The prisoner was Lucinda Harper, a young woman committed to jail by Justice Jacobi of Kirkwood, on a charge og petit larceny. She was awaiting trief and had been allowed the privilege of the jail corridor.

In some manner she obtained a pair of salssors and with these started digging her

MEETS LEADERS

Members of the National Committee Hurry to Headquarters to Discuss Plans for Campaign-All See Certain Indications of Victory.

JUDGE PARKER DELAYS VISIT UNTIL AFTER CONVENTION

Senator Bailey Points Out. Weakness in President Roosevelt's Letter of Acceptance, Asserting It Is Discreditable to Man of His Office.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Senator Gorman has returned to this city to take up active work in the campaign and conferred today with Senator Martin of Virginia, a member of the executive committee; Senator Daniel and J. Taylor Elyson, national committeeman from Virginia; Timothy E. Ryan, executive committeeman from Wisconsin, Senator Bailey of Texas and a number of other leaders of national im-portance. James M. Guffey of Pittsburg and ex-Senator Smith of New Jersey ar rived here today.

Judge Parker was expected to come here tonight, but word was received that he would probably not come before Thursday, when Senator Gorman and the Democratic leaders mentioned will confer with him on reports of apathetic conditions in the West. By Thursday the New York leaders will be back from the state convention. Senator Martin said today that he thought Judge Parker was steadily gaining ground. Both he and Senator Daniel will

take the stump at once.
"At no time," said Senator Daniel, "have ever doubted the election of Parker and Davis. Today the chances are better than ever. Reports that I have received from every part of the country, especially the doubtful states, show that Democratic prospects are brightening. I feel confident that New York, New Jersey and Con-

dent that New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will go Democratic and that we
will get enough votes in the Middle West
to Insure Parker's election."
Senator Balley said of President Roosevelt's letter of acceptance:
"No such document ever before emanated
from a man occupying such a high position. It has a certain literary merit and
would be a very creditable stump speech,
but as a formal and semi-official paper,
it offends against any rule of decency.
When analyzed, it simply resolves itself
into a revolving attack upon his opponents. nents.
"It charges from beginning to end that we are either hypocrites or fools. It says that if we mean what we say we are fools, and that if we do not mean what we say we are hypocrites. Such arguments, or, rather, such an attempt to argue, is liscreditable to any candidate for a great office."

Chairman Taggart is expected back from the West tonight.

Presidential Candidate Empowers William F. Sheehan to Take Steps to Defeat Stanchfield.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- An open break between Mr. Parker and Mr. Hill is possible if Mr. Hill tries to force Stanchfield's nomination for governor of New York at the Democratic state convention. Such a course would be contrary to the political and judicial habits of Mr. Parker, but as

last resort it might be taken. The general public do not realize how strained have become the relations between Mr. Parker and Mr. Hill through the many differences of opinion between them over matters of policy and campaign arrange-

matters of policy and campaign arrangements. Their methods, standards and habits of thought are different.

Any one of several proposed candidates would be acceptable to Mr. Parker, but Stanchfield would not. Mr. Parker has so far declined to make or to authorize a public statement to that effect. He has seen no occasion for any such interference by him in the state campaign, and authoritative action by him will be taken only as a last resort. The belief here is that no such measure will be necessary.

Mr. Sheehan will be empowered to take suitable action should an extreme situation require it, as he was empowered to act at St. Louis, when an exigent situation required it there.

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VETERAN KILLS COMANDER. Quarrel Over Leave of Absence From Home Ends Fatally.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Sept. 20.—Following a difficulty over the refusal of the captain to issue a pass giving him permission to absent himself from the grounds, Frederick J. Kingley, 72 years of age, an inmate of the National Soldiers' Home at Hampton, fatality stabbed Capt. Augustus C. Paul, 66 years of age, the commander of his company in the latter's office.

Kingley was a minstrel performer of his company in the latter's office.
Kingley was a minstrel performer of some note before and after the civil war. He is a prisoner in the guardhouse at Fort Monroe and will have a hearing this after-

Cholera infantum is quickly cured by Wakefield's Blackberry Balsam. Druggists.

IOWA SUFFERS FROM STORM. Many Buildings Damaged at Oskaloosa-Severe Hail at Albia.

DES MOINES, Io., Sept. 20.—A terriffee wind, hail and rain storm has damaged many thousand deliars' worth of property at Oskaloosa. The building occupied by Spencer's wholesale grocery was demolished, the Illinois Central denot was unroofed and practically all the business houses were damaged more or less severely. verely.

Reports from other parts of the state indicate the severity of the storm. At Alois the hall was said to be five inches deen.

World's Fair Souvenir Shoes. White House souvenir shoes, made by The Brown Shoe Co. at the World's Fair, of selected kid and patent vici, 3.00 per pair. Also Buster Brown Blue Ribbon Shoes for boys at Barr's Shoe Department, Seventh and Olive streets.

C. Vaughan at Ann Arbor. Mich for thorough chemical analysis.

Dr. Vaughan is dean of the medical department of the state university, and professor of physological chemistry and director of the labratory in that institution. The has an international reputation. The autopsy was made by Dr. J. T. White of Freeport, Ill., Dr. J. S. Bradley of Frankfort. Mo., Dr. Reagan of New London and Dr. Munroe of Madisonville. Mo.

Sheriff Whitamore, by the direction of Dr. Watson's attorney, left last night for Ann Arbor, Mich., with the viscera. EXHUME MRS, WATSON'S BODY Evidence to Refute Murder Charge Against Him. necial to the Post-Dispatch.
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There must be in this large city quite a few refined, ambitious and tactful women, who are desirous of becoming breadwinners, amidst clean and modern business surroundings, to whom an opportunity of this kind appeals, who will have an excellent chance here.

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All kinds of materials. The coats are silk lined. Best tailoring is shown in the manufacture.

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High-class tailoring is evident throughout. Made of the best showerproof cravenette cloths and invaluable during dubious Fall weather. Take your choice of light or dark shades. Very dressy garments. Tomorrow we of-fer 50 more at the

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Add Beauty to Our Grand Opening If there is anything bewitching under the sun it is the new Autumn Millinery. To mere man this may seem a puzzle, but to a daughter of Eve it is a most important yet highly fascinating subject-the inspection and purchase of a fashionable article of feminine headwear

There is a peculiar color charm about this Autumn's millinery. The general color scheme seems to have been suggested by the varied hued foliage of our Indian Summer. There are browns, olive green, terra cotta, coq de rouche and such effects that are in perfect harmony with Nature's own Autumn tints. Of course we open the season with surpassing specials. Some details:

Smart Of velvet braids and other materials-open-

\$2.95 Handsome Feather Wings - In brown, greens, reds, navy and black-

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22-INCH HANDSOME EVENING BROCADES—In all the leading colors, broche, faconne and pompadour styles—worth up to \$4.00 yard—only one dress pattern of a kind—choice tomorrow. \$1.69 and checks—all new colorings— \$1.00 and \$1.25 value— 69c S6-INCH BLACK PEAU DE SOIE 6-INCH BLACK PRACE DE SOIL -Double faced-very heavy-\$1.55 quality
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Women's Fall Underw'r WOMEN'S SWISS VESTS ("Swan" Brand)—Our own importation—in brilliant silk, in plated silk and silk and lisle—all beautifully hand-crocheted work around yoke and shoulder pleces—low neck no sleeves—prices \$1.00.

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FREE With every copy of the popular intermezzo "SOKO" we give FREE the late New York ballad success, "NOBODY SEEMS TO LOVE ME NOW." Price 20c.

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With every copy of the popular two-step "ANONA" we give FREE a copy of the greatest song hit of the season, "SEMI-NOLE." Price 30c. FREE

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With every copy of Neil Moret's beautiful serenade "M O O N-LIGHT" we give FREE a copy of the popular con song "IVE GO" A FEELING FOR YOU." Price 20c Remember, the regular selling price of "Soko," "Anona" "Moonlight" and "Wedding of the Winds" is 36c per copy. All music lovers should take advantage of this unusual offer—WEDNESDAY ONLY.

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BATH ROBES—A very handsome
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Chicago Will Probably Continue to Be Association Headquarters.

The convention of the Nutrional Master howers' Association at Liederkrans hall. hirteenth street and Choutean avenue. hirteenth street and Chouteau avenue, all be adjourned this evening that the sembers may visit the Pike and also take trip through the local breweries. It is robable that before adjournment late this fternoon officers will be elected and the ace for the next meeting be selected. Of the 5th members of the association, 275 to present at the St. Louis meeting. The working on an electric light pole and was sociation has voted to leave the location killed by falling.

Sarsaparilla "I had a breaking out on my body and I tried different remedies without relief. I then tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken half a bottle I was entirely cured."—M. A. WALL, Bentley Creek, Pa

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Mrs. Weisslitz, president of the German Womans' Club of Buffalo, N. Y., after doctoring for two years, was finally cured of her kidney trouble by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Of all the diseases known with which the female organism is afflicted, kidney disease is the most fatal. In fact, unless prompt and correct treatment is applied, the weary patient seldom survives.

Being fully aware of this, Mrs. Pinkham, early in her career, gave careful tudy to the subject, and in producing her great remedy for woman's ills—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made sure that it contained the correct combination of herbs which was certain to control that areaded disease, woman's kidney troubles. The Vegetable Compound acts in harmony with the laws that govern the entire female system, and while there are many so called remedies for kidney troubles, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the only one especially prepared for women.

Read What Mrs. Weisslitz Says. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For two years my life was simply a burden, I suffered so with female troubles, and pains across my back and loins. The doctor told me that I had kidney troubles and prescribed for me. For three months I took his medicines, but grew steadily worse. My husband then advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound, and brought home a bottle. It is the greatest blessing ever brought to our home. Within three months I was a shanged woman. My pain had disappeared, my complexion became slear, my eyes bright, and my entire system in good shape."—Mrs. PAULA WEISLITZ, 176 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Proof that Kidney Trouble can be Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: — I feel very thankful to you for the good your medicine has done me. I had doctored for years and was steadily

your medicine has done me. I had doctored for years and was steadily growing worse. I had trouble with my kidneys, and two doctors told me I had Bright's disease; also had falling of the womb, and could not walk a block at a time. My back and head ached all the time, and I was an nervous I could not sleep; had hysteria and fainting spells, was tired all the time, had such a pain in my left side that I could hardly stand at times without putting my foot on something.

"I doctored with several good doctors, but they did not help me any. I took, in all, twelve bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of Liver Pills, and used three packages of Sanative Wash, and feel like a new woman, can eat and sleep well, do all my own work, and can walk two miles without feeling over tired. The doctors tell me that my kidneys are all right now. I am so happy to be well, and I feel that I owe it all to your medicine."—Mrs. Opal Strone, Dalton, Mass.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. has guided thousands to health. Address Lynn, Mass. \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

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Eugene Cowles



EUGENE - COWLES .

Eugene Cowles, whose ponderous baritone tonians and more recently with Fritzl Scheff in "Babette," is singing in vaude-ville this season, and his is the most prentious offering at the Columbia Theater

performers to appear Monday afternoon, and the big audience did him the honor of delaying the moving picture exhibit a few minutes to hear more of his splendid

The Columbia's chief sketch this week is by Burns Mantle, dramatic critic of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. It is entitled "When Georgia Was Eighteen," and is presented by the Barrows-Lancaster company of five people. The scene is laid in "a small town in Missouri." which is not wholly clear until the story shows us an excited pair of elopers in the office of a justice of the peace, delirious to be mar-ried ere the girl's father arrives. That is Clayton, of course.

The justice doesn't wed the pair as fast as they would like, stopping to ask a few questions. His inquiries elicit the infor-mation that the man in pursuit is not the girl's father, but her step-father, and the young lady goes on to tell a bit of her family history-how her father and mother parted, etc., and how she intends finding her father, let it cost what it will. She mentions her mother's name, and this, together with the circumstance of the sep-

gether with the circumstance of the separation, reminds the justice that he is the girl's father. The step-father is driven off, and the curtain goes down upon the wedding ceremony with the girl still unaware that she has found her father.

The sketch is very good, but it is not strong. It is not acted with the naturalness Mr. Mantle could have wished, Lawrence Drake, in the role of the expectant groom, seeming to be the only member of the little company to get the proper aumosphere into his part. The part of the justice, which should be the strongest in the sketch, is not played with half its possibilities.

Others at the Columbia this week are Bobby Gaylor, Ferguson and Besson, Warren and Blanchard (few minstrels have amused Columbia audiences as easily as Warren does it), Raymond and Clark, Johnson and Weils, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley, De Hallis and Valora, Hathaway and Walton.

Sothern and Marlowe Begin.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—An important dra atic event occurred last night at the Il nois Theater, when Charles Frohman pre Julia Marlowe, supported by a specially selected company, in a production of "Romeo and Juliet." It is Mr. Frohman's intention to maintain this organization for several years and to present both of these artists in revivals of the plays of Shakspeare. This season the tour will be confined to the principal cities. This was Mr. Sothern's first appearance as Romeo. The production is one of the most complete in every detail seen in recent years.

Irving's Farewell Tour.

The report published in the United States that Sir Henry Irving has engaged Miss Matthison as leading lady in place of Ellen Terry is incorrect, the only basis of the story being in the fact that Miss Matthison will play such parts as Portia. Maude Fealy will support Sir Henry as Rosamond in "Becket," Julie in "The Lyon's Mail," and Nora in "Waterloo" throughout his farewell tour her and in the United States. Sir Henry will play "Becket," here tomorrow.

Harry C. Clark as Mr. Wix.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Another English comedy, "Mr. Wix of Wickham," was given American production last night at the Bijou Theater. The scene is laid in Australia, but the piece has been made over for use in this country by the addition of American jokes and a number of new songs. The plot follows the adventures of Mr. Wix, proprietor of the "Gentlemen's Wants Supply Store" at Coddleton, and the sentimental troubles of a duke's daughter and a young Australian millionaire. Harry Corson Clark plays Mr. Wix, and Alice Poole and Thelma Fair are giving the leading female roles.

Missed Car, Leg Broken.

Rinhart Wetzel, aged 31, a clerk in the validating office at Union Station, suffered a fracture of the left leg and several brulses by being knocked down by a Park avenue car which he attempted to catch Monday night about 10 o'clock while on the way to his home, 2861 Wisconsin avenue.

St. Joseph Financier Dead.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 20.-William H. Bartlett, one of the most widely known men in commercial circles in St. Joseph, where he has been engaged in business for more than forty years, is dead at his residence, 804 Hail street. He was the head of one of the largest loan and investment companies in Missouri.

Nevada Day Postponed.

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Nevada Day, which was to have been celebrated Tuesday, has been postponed to a later day on account of the inability of Gov. Sparks to attend at this time. J. A. Yerrington, executive commissioner, says that Nevada will have a day, but he cannot tell when it will be. The fact that there has been some difficulty of late about the maintenance of the Nevada building has nothing to do with the postponement, Mr. Yerrington says. He adds that Gov. Sparks is much interested in Nevada Day at the World's Fair.

SIMON SELECTS PHYSICIANS.

licalth Commissioner Simon has an ligalth Commissioner Simon has announced the appointment of Dr. C. C. Drace and Dr. A. T. Hayman to the positions of assistant physicians at the poorhouse, to take the places of Drs. Keaney and Chiles, who were removed by the commissioner two weeks ago upon charges that harmony among the members of the staff was impossible while they remained. The appointees assume their positions immediately.

Waukesha water, 10 gallons or gallon bot-

ROBBERS WIN PISTOL BATTLE In Vaudeville Two Italian Railroad Laborers Killed, on the robbers and tried to everyower and kinled and another shot and seriously injured in a battle with bandits at River, injured. Seeing that they were getting the worst of the fight the other occupants of the restrict on house occupied by several Italian laborers and the railroad men, who had re The Robbers in full possession. The robbers in full possession. The robbers in full possession are covered the shanty and scanged in the darkness, hen other enterior house occupied by several Italian laborers and the railroad men, who had re The Robbers the searched the place and secured with the darkness, hen other enterior house occupied by several Italian laborers and the railroad men, who had re The Robbers the searched the place and secured with the darkness, hen other enterior house occupied by several Italian laborers and the railroad men, who had re The Robbers the searched the place and secured with the darkness, hen other enterior house occupied by several Italian laborers and the railroad men, who had re The Robbers the searched the place and secured with the darkness, hen other enterior house occupied by several Italian laborers and the railroad men, who had re The robbers then searched the place and secured with the darkness, hen other enterior house occupied by several Italian laborers and the railroad men, who had re The robbers then searched the place and secured with the darkness, hen other enterior house occupied by several Italian laborers and the railroad men, who had re The Robbers the searched the place and secured with the darkness hen other enterior house occupied by several Italian laborers and the railroad men, who had re The Robbers the searched the place and secured with the darkness hen other enterior the first and with the control of the three men who had been shot were murdared. The Attacked by Hog. The Robbers the same found and who was finded and another the was unconscious when found

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Shirt-Waist Suits

A BOUT 25 Summer Costumes on hand-made of pure handkerchief linen -- waists neatly trimmed with handwork embroidery; skirts allover pleated. These costumes are clean and fresh, and were marked to sell at \$15.00-

\$15.00 Silk Shirt-Waist Suits, \$7.50

SHIPMENT of 300 of these beautiful silk costumes has been received and will go on sale Wednesday morning.

WE expect this lot will go as quickly as the previous ones, for the values are positively double. When you consider the quality of the taffeta used in the making of these garments. how well they are made and how stunning they look, you will appreciate the fact that \$15.00 is a conservative estimate of their

MADE like illustration-of excellent quality taffeta, in the new changeable effects, .50 brown; also same black, blue, and colors with white

hairline stripes. The waists are finished down the front with neat 12-inch knife pleats, have fancy stock collars and ties, pleated back, full sleeves; skirts come in the seven-gore flare style, each gore finished with pleat and kilts. They are exceptionally pretty costume 9c and the selling price is extraordinarily low \$7.50 \ narily low-\$7.50.



black, white, pink, blue, green, etc.

—45 inches wide—a bar-

Patent Slicers

ONE of the great; est aids in the kitchen. A patent fruit and vegetable slicer, like illustration—slices in fancy perforated and plain fluting pieces—will also make sheealso make shoe string potatoes—op-erates easily and without any danger

to the user. They are demonstrated at the World's Fair and sold there at 50c-

(Fourth Floor.)

\$2.00 to \$3.00 White Waists for \$1.00

F YOU will buy Summer Waists Wednesday you will get them at a half to a fifth the former prices-about 25 dozen left-materials are best quality white lawns-all handsomely trimmed-they sold earlier in the season at \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00-

Lace Curtains, Etc. Unusual Price Advantages

A NOTHER lot of those Ruffled Muslin Curtains on sale Wednesday—with extra full hemstitched ruffle—In bowknot, fleur-de-lis, striped and coin spot designs—worth 11.25 a pair—special Wednes—day at

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS—52 inches wide—3½ yards long—copies of Brussels and Irish Point Curtains—worth \$3.00

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DRAPES for mantels or plance—
nicely fringed—several beautiful
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REMNANTS OF FIGURED 31LK-OLINE—36 inches wide— 5C worth 12½c a yard—at. 5C SASH CURTA'N MUSLIN—Double width — several good patterns — worth 12½c a yard— 7AC

ROPE VALANCES for single doors-of extra heavy chenille cord-nic overdrape—many color combination -\$1.75 and \$2.00 ORIENTAL COUCH COVERS - Fringed all round—worth 93c

Women's Fall Shoes S PECIAL for Wednesday—swell button and lace boots, patent kid, patent colt and fine vici kidheavy and light soles-27 new ...\$2.00 values at

A Sale of Soiled and Mussed Dressing Sacques and Kimonas

WE HAVE on hand a great number of Wash Dressing Sacques and Kimonas that are a little soiled and mussed—the materials are pure white or colored lawns, trimmed in a great variety of styles. We offer them at greatly reduced prices. Values ranging to \$2.00-at......50c

Values ranging to \$3.50-at.....\$1.00

\$5.00 Silk Petticoats for \$3.75

WANT a nice Rustling Taffeta Silk Petticoat at a bargain? Here

is your opportunity-200 of them go on sale Wednesday. They are made with deep bias flare ruffle, finished with small tucks-others have deep accordion-pleated flounce, finished with two small ruffles and rose pleating-fancy striped, solid colors, changeable and black-excellent values at \$5.00-\$3.75 special, Wednesday.....

Pretty Cloaks for Children At a Third Below Their Value

A NEW YORK manufacturer got into financial straits and sacrificed about 500 of his best garments. This circumstance brings to you a splendid gathering of high class Walking Cloaks for children-ages 1 to 5 years-for a third less than regular. This offering coming on the threshold of the new season must be regarded as extraordinary. We mention two lots.

Children's \$4.50 Cloaks for \$2.98 Children's Walking Cloaks of Imported Zibeline, Habit Cloth and Velvet-box back-full sleeves-turnover cuffs-large round collars-trimmed with velvet

bands, lace applique, fur and fancy silk braid—splendid values at \$4.50—at...... Children's \$5.95 Cloaks for \$3.95

Children's Walking Cloaks of fine all-wool Kersey, Zibeline and Venetian-Runsian and box styles-full sleeves turnover cuffs-fancy circular capes handsomely trimmed with silk braid, velvet and fancy buttons - good values at \$5.95 ...

New Silks and Velvets

GREAT bargain offerings in desirable Silks and Velvets for Fall wear-savings worth considering.

59c Black Brocade Silks, 15c.

Black Brocaded Silks in grosgrain and moire effects with large satin figures; splendid for underskirts and all kinds of linings; are out of date, but there will be a great demand for them at this price; 22 inches wide-

.....35c yard

SATIN FOULARDS in navy blue only — with small spots, dots and figures—24 linches wide—75c quality—49c

BLACK VELVET - Small FANCY SILKS for shirt-BLACK TAFFETA -

inches wide-rustling and chiffon finish-11 quality-yard ... 69c metal velvets in blues, greens, reds and black, with small dots and figures—23 inches wide—75c quality——59c BLACK PAON OR MIRROR VELVETS-Made in France-a limited quan-France—a limited quantity—\$1.50 grade—yard 85c

Boys' \$4.00 Suits Wednesday, \$2.95



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SEASON'S newest dress fabrics in black and colors-foreign and domestic weaves-in great variety-on sale at special low prices.

65c All-Wool French Challies, 49c French Challies-every thread wool-printed on white and colored grounds-in stripes, small dots and Persian designs-30 inches

wide-65c quality-Wednesday, yard. 49c CASHMERES—All wool. 44 WHIPCORDS—All wool—tans, grays, slate, cadet, brown, dark green and nile shades—75c 30c 31.25 grade—yard...75c nile shades-75c 39c

LATEST NEWS AND NOTES FROM THE WORLD

SIX ST. LOUIS MEN

Local Golfers Making Great Showing in First Round of Olympic Tournament at Glen Echo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, Louis County, Sept. 20.—With ideal weather for golf and the links thoroughly dried, the first round of the Olympic golf tournament was begun at 10 o'clock Tuesday

The 22 leading contestants in Mon qualifying round participated in a 36-hole match-play Tuesday. Monday's contest

match-play Tuesday. Monday's contest was medal day. Tuesday's contests, which are match-plays, differ from those of Monday in that the game is decided by the number of holes won and not by the aggregate num-

ber of strokes.

By 12 o'clock eight of the sixteen parties had finished off the eight. D. E. Sawyer of Wheaton, III., had the best score of the 18 holes. He easily won from Jesse Carleton of this city by the score of 8 up. L. W. Allen of St. Louis had the next esst score. He defeated W. K. Wood of Homewood, Ill., by a score of 7 up. F. C. Newton of Seattle, Wash., beat E. Cummins of Chicago by a score

ed for first place with Ralph McKittrick a the qualifying, won his match with W. Smith of Philadelphia by a score of 4

P. Smith of Philadelphia by a score of 4 pp.

Arthur Stickney, brother of Stewart Stickney, was the visitor in his match with O. E. Smoot of Chicago. He made a sore of 3 up.

O. S. Lyon of Toronto, Canada. the Canadian golf champion, defeated J. D. Cody of Rock Island by a score of 3 up.

Burt McKinney, who played such excellent golf Monday, was in his usual form but the best he could do Tuesday was to lefeat Harold Weber of Toledo by the dose score of 1 up.

H. Chandler Egan, the national champion, was matched with H. W. Fraser of Toledo. These players had not finished by 245. A. B. Lambert, the crack local golf-r, defeated W. Egan, cousin of H. C. Egan, y a score of 3 up.

Ralph McKittrick played a tie match with D. Cadwallader of Springfield, Ill.

At the end of the first nine holes the pringfield player was loading by one hole. N. F. Moore of Lake Geneva, Wis., qualed Sawyer's record of 8 up. He won rom O. W. Jones of Toledo by that score. S. Semple of St. Louis was defeated by Jason Phelps of Chicago by a score of 3 pp.

P. Lard of Washington won in a handy the control of the principle of the control of the player was leading by no hole.

A series of these won and the remainder loss in matches.

It I o'clock. Sim T. Price of St. Louis I. A. Havemeyer inished their match rice won by a score of one up. Price's tory makes the sixth St. Louisan to wit the morning events.

I was a score of the thirteenth hole Egan's score of Tup. A seen of the thirteenth hole Egan's score is nine up. Had he maintained this lead in a long to hampion would have had best score of the morning. However went to precess during play of the retaining five holes and allowed his opposite and the precess during play of the retaining five holes and allowed his opposite can two cups. This pair was the

ONE MAN GUEST

Invitation Read "Mr. and Mrs." and So Rochester, N. Y. Man Thought He Was Included.

is one out of 300. The other 290 were is one out of 300. The other 290 were women.

Unaided and alone Mr. Willson spent three hours at a women's reception and came out alive.

The experience is one that does not come to a man more than once in a lifetime, and when Mr. Willson saw the opportunity he made the best of it.

Mrs. Barah Platt Decker, the new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest of honor at a reception given by the board of lady managers Monday afternoon in the Women's building at the World's Fair.

Mrs. Willson received a card reading "Mr. and Mrs. D. Sumner Wilson."

When it was presented at the door of the Women's building the Jefferson Guard smiled, the assembled women looked at each other out of the corners of their eyes, and Mr. Willson looked around to find some new companions.

Mrs. Manning was the first to relieve "the only man's" distress, "We're so glad you came," she said.

Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Mrs. E. A. Wilson and other clubwomen assured Mr. Willson that they were delighted. So was he, He stayed out the afternoon, while the women made eyes at him, and says it was, a great afternoon.

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Chicago Merchant Dead. CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Robert S. Scott. enlor member of the dry goods firm of areon, Piric, Scott & Co., died at his ome in Lakeside today.



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Other Entries Are Scratched From the Card.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch DELMAR RACETRACK, Sept. 20 .- The rack was very heavy and holding today. Regina D. in the sixth was the most im portant withdrawal of the dya. Tom Kiley D. Sumner Willson of Rochester, N. Y., and St. Agnes were scratched in the fifth. one out of 200. The other 299 were Sigmund was withdrawn in the third. FIRST RACE, mile and 70 yards-Buglehorn, 2 to 1, first; Check Morgan, 4 to 1, second; North Wind, 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:56%.

Wednesday's Delmar Entries. First race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up.

(740) - Juba
203 - Loca
097 - Faquita
- Vineland
828 - Little Corker
149 - Hickory Corners
44 - Rhyme and Reason
845 - Feronia
731 - Fendan
804 - Always Faithful
703 - Pompey
712 - Blauka econd race. five and one-half furlongs, 2-yes, filles, selling: fillies, selling:
S14 Anabelia Lea
S11 - Shonogram
S05 - SEdit
S05 - SEdit
S07 - Medeta
S27 - Ethel's Pride
S11 - Tady Lou
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- Ethel Barry
S11 - Letta Hunter
S05 - Mixs Powell
d race, mile and twe

805-*Mirs Powell
Third race, mile and twenty
and up, selling:
(799)-Worthington
402-*Sigmund
812-*Albany Girl
855-*Miracle II
786-*Tragible
892-*Ramselle
893-Behoove
749-*First Chip
786-*Dr. Riley
749-dee Doughty
Fourth race, six furlongs, 2-yee Fourth race, six furlongs, 2-year-olds, handica

820-Tom Shelly
814-Red Leaf ...
820-Lady Mercury
811-Preventative
814-Allen Avon
(814)-Arlena ...
805-Jungle (imp)
811-Capt, Brolaski xth race, one mile and an eighth, 3-year-old up, selling:

823 - Lubin

825 - Mainspring

825 - Goo Goo

825 - Broodler

825 - Miss Eon

819 - Dollrda

*Appendice allowance claimed

Westher cloudy; track heavy

Banquet for Irish Leaders. Two hundred and fifty guests were present at the banquet given by the Unite ent at the banquet given by the United Irish League of St. Louis in honor of John E. Redmond, the famous Irish leader, and Patrick O'Brien and Capt. A. Donnellan, members of Parliament, at the Irish Parliament restaurant Monday night. Edward Devoy, vice-president of the league, presided as toastmaster. President Francis, Mossirs. Redmond, O'Brien, Donnellan, George Tansey, R. C. Kerens, Archbishop Glennon, Father Conway and Col. Aldrich spoke.

BROWNS PLAYING

Regina D. in the Sixth and Four Patched-Up Cleveland Team Meets McAleer's Men in Another Double-Header Today.

THE BATTING ORDER,

Special to the Post Dispatch. SPORTMAN'S PARK, Sept. 20 .- Notwithtanding the heavy and sticky condition of the field, the Browns and the crippled Clevelanders engaged in some fast practice preparatory to their second double-header today. The visitors presented a still more patched-up line-up, Bemis being stationed at first in place of Carr, who wrenched his knee yesterday, and Hess, the wrenched his knee yesterday, and Hess, the pitcher, is covering the center field in place POST-SEASON of Bay, who received a sprained ankle Monday. Bay will be out of the game for

Manager McAleer has chosen Siever and

Sugden for battery duty in the first game no Rhoades and Ostolek will work for Develand. cleveland.

In the second game, Howell or Glade will be opposed by Donahue, the ex-Brownite. O'Loughlin and King are the umpires.

The close games of yesterday and the attraction of two games have brought out about 1266 fans for today's games.

FIRST INNING—For Cleveland, Lush filed out to Wallace, Bradley walked and stole second. Flick singled to right and boute over Sugden's head. Flick reached third on the play. Rosman hit to Moran and Flick was run down between third and homes. Hines caught Beemis' fly. One run.

For St. Louis, Burkett lined into Turner's hands. Heidrick out at first, Flick assisting. Wallace hit safe to right and was forced by Hines. Turner to Flick, No runs.

SECOND INNING—For Cleveland, Turner went out to Burkett. Hess out to Jones, unassisted. Buelow filed out to Wallace. No runs.

For Browns, Jones fouled to Bradley.

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For Browns, Jones fouled to Bradley.
Padden drove a liner to center for a base.
Moran filed out to Flick. Sugden did likewise. No runs.

THRD INNING—For Cleveland, Burkett put out Rhoades. Lush went out at first. Howell getting the put out. Bradley fouled to Jones. No runs.

For St. Louis, Howell drove to left for two bases. Bradley threw out Burkett.
Found Almost Dead After Two Days
Tramp in Swamp.

CRANBERRY LAKE. N. Y.. Sept. 20.—

Exhausted after two days' wanderings in

MELON FEAST FOR FARMERS. The farmers will have their day Wednes-day at the World's Fair. It is to be Agri-

day at the World's Fair. It is to be agricultural day. The feature is to be a caritatoupe and watermelon feast on the plaza of Horticulture. A carload of the famous Rocky Ford cantaloupes and three carloads of watermelons are to be cut up and handed out to all who come, as long as handed out to all who come, as long as they last.

Tables are to be arranged for the feast in much the same manner as was done on Colorado day. There will be special music, and the exhibitors in the Agriculture and Horticulture buildings will exert themselves to show something more attractive than usual.

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RESULTS AT GRAVESEND.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Weather cloudy: track fast.

First race, about six furlongs—Letola 58 (Crimmins), 7 to 2. first; Geranium 33 (J. Hennessy), 25 to 1, second; Maj. Pelham 109 (Hildebrand), 6 to 5, third, Time 1:10 3-5.

Victory in Brighton Cup Puts Great Horse in Class of Racers Who Have Won Over \$100,000.

WHAT AFRICANDER HAS DONE IN THREE YEARS.

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By his brilliant victory in the Brighton up Preliminary and the Brighton Cup Africander takes place in the ranks of American turf winners of \$100,000 or over. hese stars now comprise 18 performers. namely-Domino: Kingston, Sir Walter Raceland, Hanover, Salvator, Miss Wood ford. Potomac, Strathmeath, Banquet Tammany, Firenzi, His Highness, Dobbins Cournament, Iroquois, Irish Lad and Afri-

Africander now has certainly an enviable ecord as a great turf winner, his trophies ensisting of the Brighton Cup, Brighton Cup Preliminary, Saratoga Cup, the Law-ence Realization, Belmont, Bedford and Advance stakes, and he has also won the Suburban, Champlain, Holly and Winged Foot handicaps. He is the first foal of his Foot handicaps. He is the first foal of his dam, Afric Queen, by imported Darebin, a young mare now only 9 years old, who is in J. B. Haggins' Rancho del Paso stud, in California. She has had no foal to race but Africander, as she was barren in 1901 and she dropped a dead foal in 1902.

Afric Queen is out of Cleo, by imported The Ill-Used, and she in turn is a daughter of Cleopatra, by Kentucky, the latter mare being a half-sister to the great racehorse and remarkably successful sire, imported Gleneig. Africander was a \$1000 yearling, Trainer Tom Welsh securing him at that age at that figure for Mon, Julius Fleischmann, now mayor of Cincinnati.

Waukesha water, 10 galions or gallon botes delivered. Phone White Rock Water Co.

Wilson Receiver for Carlinvills.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 20.—Judge fumphrey in the federal court granted the notion of Arthur H. Soden and other condholders for a receiver for the Carlin-ille Water Co., and Major Bluford Wilson of this city was named to act in that ca-



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Boston. Checinnati at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Testerday's Results.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
New York-Brooklyn, rain.

GAMES IN ST. LOUIS

CRANBERRY LAKE, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Exhausted after two days' wanderings in

the swamps and dense forest of the Adi-rondacks, George Wilson. 16 years old of Chicago, has been found by guides and hotel guests. The lad started out Saturday

New Railroad for Egypt.

LEAGUE STANDING AND AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Today's Games.
Clereland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.

St. Louis 5-1, Cleveland 4-2. New York 4, Washington 3. Philadelphia 6, Boston 1. Chicago 3, Detroit 0.

Yesterday's Results.

CAN FIRST MASON

A New Record.

BEAT BELDAME?

...32 100

Champion Egan, Whose Brilliant Game



Jack O'Keefe, Who Boxes at the Local Club Thursday Night, Says He Will Meet Joe Gans.

I will fight Joe Gans for the title of lightweight champion of the world."
This is the present desire of

Club Thursday night. man now fighting in that division which claims to be lightweight and is too lightweight. He has battled Jimi Britt to a heart-breaking draw, and beat "Honey" Mellody decisively.

"Joe Gans has gone back," co Chicago fighter, "and I am confiden battle. His battle with Jimmy B for 133 pounds, which is a joke. G not get below 135 pounds to save his and 137 would be more to his liking. I will make 185 pounds for me, grantin the lightweight limit, 183 pounds, is the question for Gans, I will guaran fight him and beat him."

FAMOUS SHOW HORSE, IS DEAD SCITUATE, Mass., Sept. flying Cloud, Thomas

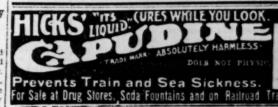
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Tibbles Accepts Nomination.

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Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch contained the largest number of Lost and Found to hunt deer.
When found he was exhausted in a swamp and half (amished. His clothing St. Louis newspaper. This edition conwas in shreds and his feet torn. Wilson's said he saw the searchers several times from different points in the mountains, but had been unable to attract them by signals. all other St. Louis English newspaper

MAN RESCUED AT

Edward Burkdoff Stopped When Police Assure Woman That They Rocky Pit.

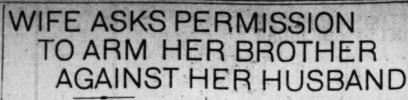
Rocky Pre.

Edward Burkdoff, aged 34. who resides with his mother at 4930 North Broadway, has followed her from Versailles, O., has saved from imminent death Monday hight when he was jerked away from the ping with her brother, George Polking-ping with her brother, George Polking-horne, at 40HA Cozens avenue, has asked horne, at 40HA Cozens avenue, has asked horne at 40HA Cozens avenue, has a 40HA Cozens avenue, has asked horne at 40HA Cozens avenue, has a 40HA Cozens avenue, has a 40HA Coze ping with her brother, George Polking-horne, at 4041A Cozens avenue, has asked the police to permit her brother to carry the police to permit her brother to carry a revolver with which to kill her husband to the ground and was walking the to the edge of the quarry when, has asked the police to permit her brother to carry a revolver with which to kill her husband to the event he makes any attempt to carry out his alleged threats.

Permission to equip her brother with a weapon was denied Mrs. Carson, but the police assured her that her husband would be arrested if he appeared to annoy her.

The husband's name is Lawrence Assert.

Factory Inspectors Meet Here.



Will Arrest Man if He An-

be arrested if he appeared to annoy her.

The husband's name is Lawrence Aaron Carson. His stopping place in St. Louis

is unknown to his wife.

After seven years of unhappy married ention in St. Louis Sept. 21-23. The ons of the convention will be held in the life, Mrs. Carson left her husband in Versials of the Christian Endeavor Hotel, a will be the association headquarters to be the association headquarters eight months ago, intending to remain one



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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carson.

in order to establish a residence be fore beginning divorce proceedings. Carson heard of his wife's intention to pply for a legal separation and followed her to St. Louis, she says, in an effort to effect a reconciliation. He went to the effect a reconciliation. He went to the home of his brother-in-law, Fred Polk-inghorne, at 2019 Franklin avenue, and asked for his wife's St. Louis address. The brother refused to tell him, and since then Carson has made repeated efforts to find his wife.

To the police Mrs. Carson stated that she had been told by friends that her husband had threatened her. She said she was in constant fear and was afraid to leave her brother's home.

WOMEN TO SPEAK BEFORE SAVANTS

Will Deliver Addresses at International Congress of Arts and Sciences Now in Session.

Four women, delegates to the Interna-ional Congress of Arts and Sciences, which began the second session of its convention at the World's Fair Tuesday, are scheduled to deliver addresses before the ongress. They are: Miss Jane Addams of House, Chicago, who will speak on "Municipal Administration" Saturday aft ernoon; Mrs. C. Ladd Franklin of Baltinore, who will address the congress or "Logic and General Psychology;" Miss Alice C. Fletcher, president of the Washington Anthropological Society, who is on department, and Prof. Mary W. Calkins of Wellesley College, who is one of the speakers on "Comparative and Genetic Psychology."

In the second session of the congress Tuesday seven divisions were represented and those scheduled to speak and their subjects were: Prof. Joslah Royce, Harvard University, "Normative Science; President Woodrow Wilson, Princeton Uni versity, "Historical Science;" Prof. Robert S. Woodward, Columbia University, "Physical Science;" Prof. G. Stanley Hall, Clark University, "Mental Science;" Prof. David Starr Jordan, Leland Stanford University,

GAMBLERS BEAT YOUNG MAN. World's Fair Visitor Reports Brutal

Popular Sunday Excursion

J. H. Spencer, a World's Fair visitor from Chicago, reports a robbery and an attack upon two passangers which occurred on the steamer City of Providence Monday afternoon. The special policeman stationed afternoon. The special policeman stationed on the boat, Mr. Spencer says, stood by and sliently allowed the cappers and gamblers to beat two men. According to Spencer's story, the trouble began when a young man attempted to induce an older one to come away from the spindle. The old man had just made a few bets and was winning, he thought, when the young man attempted to lead him away, saying that the game was crooked. The gamblers that the game was crooked. The gamblers and "cappers" became enraged when they saw their victim leaving the table and all of them set upon the young man. When the boat returned to St. Louis both of the men complained to the police, but no arrests were made.

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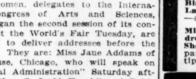
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The police to permit her brother to carry a revolver with which to kill her husband in the event he makes any attempt to carry out his alleged threats.

Fermission to equip her brother with a weapon was denied Mrs. Carson, but the police assured her that her husband would be arrested if he appeared to annoy her.

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Police Assure Woman That They Will Arrest Man if He An-

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Carson. His stopping place in St. Louis is unknown to his wife. After seven years of unhappy married



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carson.

ar in order to establish a residence before beginning divorce proceedings.

Carson heard of his wife's intention to apply for a legal separation and followed her to St. Louis, she says, in an effort to effect a reconciliation. He went to the home of his brother-in-law, Fred Polk-inghorne, at 2019 Franklin avenue, and asked for his wife's St. Louis address. The brother refused to tell him, and since then Carson has made repeated efforts to find his wife.

To the police Mrs. Carson stated that she had been told by friends that her husband had threatened her. She said she was in constant fear and was afraid to leave her brother's home.

Will Deliver Addresses at International Congress of Arts and Sciences Now in Session.

Four women, delegates to the International Congress of Arts and Sciences, which began the second session of its convention at the World's Fair Tuesday, are scheduled to deliver addresses before the congress. They are: Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, who will speak on "Municipal Administration" Saturday afternoon; Mrs. C. Ladd Franklin of Baltiore, who will address the congress or "Logic and General Psychology;" Miss Alice C. Fletcher, president of the Wash-ington Anthropological Society, who is on department, and Prof. Mary W. Calkins of Wellesley College, who is one of the speakers on "Comparative and Genetic Psychology."

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GAMBLERS BEAT YOUNG MAN. World's Fair Visitor Reports Brutal

Attack on River Steamer. J. H. Spencer, a World's Fair visitor from Chicago, reports a robbery and an artack upon two passengers which occurred on the steamer City of Providence Monday afternoon. The special policeman stationed on the boat, Mr. Spencer says, stood by and silently allowed the cappers and gam-blers to beat two men. According to Spenblers to beat two men. According to Spencer's story, the trouble began when a young man attempted to induce an older one to come away from the spindle. The old man had just made a few bets and was winning, he thought, when the young man attempted to lead him away, saying that the game was crooked. The gamblers that the game was crooked the game had "cappers" became enraged when they saw their victim leaving the table and all saw their victim leaving t Durkest Africa—35 Colored Artists—35. High-Class Musical Comedy. Tuneful Lyrics. Plantation Melodies. Swell Sex-tette of the Colored 400. Magnificent Costumes. Gorgeous Scenic Effects.

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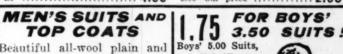
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BIG BATTLESHIP IS CLOSELY GUARDED

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special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- The big battleship Connecticut, which is to bel launched on Suburban Railway Employes' Picnic. Sept. 29 at the Brooklyn navy yard, was placed under a strong guard last night. Two aquads of marines and four watchmen marched to the cradle where the big battleship is building and were instructed to permit nobody to approach the built of the crading the strong place of the Suburgan Garden have generously donated their famous resort to the R. R. employes on Thursday, Sept. 22, 1904, for a complimentary picnic and dance. permit nobody to approach the hull of the

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So clock this morning.

The big bastleship was also strung with electric lights from prow to stern. The lights glowed all over the ship. The ways on which the ship rests are all ciled and greased for the launching and it was feared, should any of the blocks which support her

precaution.

Until the day of launching the Connecticut will be guarded by the marines a night and by four watchmen during the day. In the daytime, the watchmen will allow none but accredited shipwrights to go beneath the vessel.

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Old-Fashioned Clothes Caused Suspicion and Reciting List of Property Settled It.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 20.-Miss Sarah J. Kittle is so rich that she can afford to disregard the latest styles. She was walking through Hicks street on Sunday near the State Hospital, where the harmless pathe hospital grounds. A girl noticed Miss Kittle's old-fashioned clothes and said: "Shouldn't you be going toward the hospital tustead of away from it?"

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"Every one in Utica knows me. Why I own"

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"Oh, yes, I know," was the stolid answer, "all you lunatics think yourselves wealthy or that you're queens or great actresses or something like that."

A crowd soon surrounded Miss Klittle and her captor, the angrier, the more he was convinced that he should restrain her. An hour passed, two men in authority at the asylum arrived.

"She's not a patient," they said.

Humblest apologies were offered to Miss Klittle, but she, rightly indignant, refused to accept them.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 29.—Col. Henry replied Miss Kittle with dignity.

The girl selzed Miss Kittle's coat and called for help. She hastily explained to alled for help. She hastily explained to a man who responded that an inmate had escaped from the hospital, and he held Pontlac reformatory board.

Turks Threw Former Sailor of U. S. S. Pensacola Into Prison for Flying Our Flag.

Mazaco fied from Turkey to avoid being thrown into prison and otherwise mistreated. He arrived here a few days ago on the British steamship Crosswen, upon which he had worked his passage to and from Hull, England. He told his story to the officers of the Legal Ald Society, in Whitehall street, and they have prepared it in affidavit form and sent it to the department of state at Washington.

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"Four men who told me they were officers of the Turkish government." Kazaco said, "called at my house last July and Informed me that I must take out papers

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Kazaco returned to his native land in 1896, married and opened a restaurant at Geonia, near the City of Artaki. Recently he moved to Artoa, a town about 30 miles from Constantinople. Every since his re-Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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La Prelle Shoe Co.'s splendid box or velour

calf and patent colt shoes for men-

all Goodyear welts - tip and plain

toes—single and double soles—good, sturdy \$3.00

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Children's \$1.25 Shoes, 75c

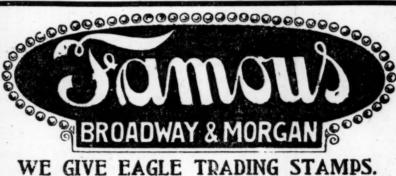
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Children's "Ideal" Underwaists.

With or without bose supporters-made of lest quality drilling-for boys and girls-Wednesday only special

very special,



Children's School Umbrellas.

Made of fast black twilled cloth -steel rods-strong frame fancy and plain handlesgood, practical school umbrelyoungsters—500 values—Wednes-day special for ... 250

MEN'S LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR.

8c and 10c Grades for 5c Yard.

There should be the liveliest sort of selling Wednesday

in our Domestic aisle with this exceptional special as the

attraction. Unbleached Canton Flannel, twill back and

heavy fleece, also Cream Shaker Flannel, with heavy fleece—two large cases of five to fifteen-yard lengths—worth Sc and 10c yard —Wednesday special, choice at,

\$1.00 Garments for 57c. Men's linen extra fine mesh silk and lisle thread undershirts and drawers-shirts made with silk fronts-in the new fawn, light blue and ecru colors-these goods are medium

weight and well adapted for early fall wear-regular \$1.00 quality-Wednesday only, special, per garment.....

BOYS' SUITS.

\$6 and \$7 Values for \$3.95.

At this popular price tomorrow we offer hundreds of new fall styles in Boys' Suits-all absolutely pure wool materials-reliable in make and perfect in fit and finish-double-breasteds, Norfolks, 3piece vest suits, sailor suits and Russian



3 to 16 years—suits that cannot be duplicated in St. Louis for less than \$6 to

blouse suits—the newest colorings in the latest patterns—to fit all size boys from

"Wright's Health Underwear," wool fleeced, silk bound, all sizes 24 390 BOYS' 65c UNDERWEAR, 39c-Genuine

BOYS' \$1.50 SWEATERS, \$1.00-In all colors, close knit, pure wool, single or double necks, sizes 24 to 34-positively the best value ever offered for the money-Wednesday, for the money—Wednesday, at Famous

BOYS' 50c SHIRT-WAISTS, 35c-Laundered waists with attached collars and patent button belts-made from percales and cheviots—sizes 6 to 14 very good for school wear—Wednesday

Women's Autumn Wearing Apparel

Defining the very newest conceptions of the fashion modelers-Wednesday at Famous at prices that should strike the responsive chord of every savingly-inclined woman in St. Louis.

\$16.50 Raincoats, \$9.95

They're exceedingly stylish and very practical—made of thoroughly rain-proof Cravenette cloth with the fashionable box plaits over shoulder and down sleeves belted back-full length -the correct fall shades—these coats Wednesday only,

\$5.00 Silk Waists, \$2.95

The new box plaits and narrow pin tucks, also the new style broad plaited effects-in the latest fancy striped flannels, albatross and stik—alf the correct brown, blue and pink stripes, also black—waists regularly worth \$5—Wednesday at Famous, 2.95 special for

\$4.99 Golf Blouses, \$2.95

With wide roll turn-down collar — made of pure zephyr wool with big pearl buttons down front—full sleeves—white and red quite the thing for the cooler days-\$4.00 value -Wednesday spe-



\$15 Walking Suits, \$10.50 Made of strictly all-wool herringbone cheviot in the nobby walking coats and plaited skirts-also tourist coats with belted back-serviceable linings -fancy mixtures and the new blues,

and blacks-regular \$15.00 values—Wednesday, 10.50 fer

\$7.50 Coats for \$4.95

Women's jaunty Box Coats—made of service-giving covert and fancy cloths in just the correct weight and length

Women's \$1.00 Madras Waists, 590 A medium-weight waist, splendidly de-sirable for immediate use — made of new fall madras waistings—plain white—tucked front—large pearl buttons—full sleeves—very nobby effects—waists that are actually worth \$1—
Wednesdey choice for ...

READY-TO-WEAR HATS.

\$3.00 Values for \$1.00. as it offers the very latest fall Hats at a half and third of their true value four tables full of new ready-to-wear

Hats-in the latest shapes and colors-every one stylishly trimmed-all clear and perfect and made of scratch and plain felts—about 35 styles, but broken lines of one, two or three of a kind— the fact that these were the first lines to become broken speaks for



Drawn Work Center Pieces and Scarfs

Worth up to 89c, for 39c Thirty-four dozen assorted styles

Thirty-four dozen assorted styles of hemstitched Linen Centerpleces and Scarfs and Squares — Scarfs are 20x36 20 20x54 Inches in size—Squares ranging from 18 to 80 inches — beautiful drawn-work effects and spoke stitched edges—worth up to 80c—Wednesday, while they last, choice for...

CORSET COVER **EMBROIDERIES**

45c to 59c values for 25c Seventy-five pieces of 18-inch Corset Cover Embroideries wide, showy and effective patterns - qualities retailed

elsewhere from
45c to 59e—
Wednesday at
Famous, choice

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Commencing Wednesday Morning, 9 A. M.

\$5,000 Worth of the Finest Natural Palms of all Varieties have been consigned to us and must be disposed of within six days at these ridiculous prices.

Let No. 1, 4 to 6 Leaves, 24 inches high, - - \$0.50 Lot No. 2, 4 to 7 Leaves, 36 inches high, - - 1.10 Lot No. 3, 5 to 9 Leaves, 40 inches high, - - 1.55

Let No. 4, Fine, large, bushy plants 12 to 20 leaves, worth at other stores \$8.00-\$3.50 These Plants are all in Fine, Healthy Condition

till 9 A. M., so don't be late-get first choice-only 6 plants to any one party. F. J. FOSTER FLORAL CO.,

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Be sure and Bring This Coupen.

You can not get them without it.



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Remember, we have the largest mall order drug house in the West.



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Vestibuled Trains Leave St. Louis Ba

8:52 a. m., 8:27 p. m., 11 p. m., 2:05 a. AND UNION STATION

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 20, 1904.

NO BUTLER CHECK IN PARTY TREASURY

Democratic State Committee Officials Deny That Former Boss Has Sent Them Contribution.

Chairman W. N. Evans and Congressn W. D. Vandiver, in a joint letter to the Globe-Democrat, published today, deny the report that the Democratic state committee bas received a contribution of \$200 from Edward Butler, former Democratic boss, now under indictment on a charge of

ler states that he gave a check for that amount to a man representing the

state committee, and he assumes it has been delivered. He refuses to make known the identity of the collector.

"We have at no time since the organization of this committee," say Messars. Byans and Vandiver. "had any communication, directly or indirectly, with Ed Butler; we have not received any contribution from him, directly or indirectly, and should be offer to make one, we would decline to receive it."

REINDEER MINE LUCKY FIND. Continuation of Ore Body That Gave Leadville Name Uncovered.

biggest strikes ever made in this camp

has just been announced by John F. and George Campion, owners of the Reindeer mine on Rock Hill.

A body of lead carbonate ore that measures 150 feet through, has been uncovered for a distance of 1100 feet. This ore body is believed to be a continuation of the old Dome shoot that gave Leadville its worldwide prestige in early days. The ore is being shipped to local smelters without sorting and nets \$20 a ton.

TAKE A GOOD LONG BREATH, LADIES, BEFORE YOU GET INTO THESE NEW DRESSES

Extra Opera Seat for New Wide Sleeves. DRAPERY IS TO BE ABOLISHED

New Styles as Exemplified by Visiting Dressmakers Fill Many Hearts

With Terror. BY ROSE MARION.

ascend from the wrist, skirts increase in diameter as they descend from the waist. That's dressmaker convention rules for the autumn of 1904. learned them at the National Dressmakers

Association at the Epworth Hotel. There are loads more, but the sleeve and skirt questions have such a far-reaching effect that they must have first notice. Sleeves will increase so that men wh would take the wearer of fashionable sleeves to the opera must buy two seats for her, or compromise on an end seat and the half-effacement of himself.

Sleeves are to stand out straight from the shoulders—to give a square effect, you know. Their vertebral strength is to consist of whalebone or crinoline, whalebone

They're to be mutton-leggy, and the sheep whose legs they imitate would get

Man, Mere Man, Will Have to Buy One of the Stunning Automobile Coats Shown By the National Dressmakers' Society



regular \$1.75 value Wednes-98c

75c Brilliantine. 15c Flannelettes

Ladies'

FROM 8 TO 10 MAIN PLOOR Infants' 75c Sicilian.

Special bargain in Ladies' Gingham sale one case of 20 pieces black sale one case of 20 pieces black Sicilians, very justrous and the Sicilians, very justrous and the value 75c yard—for two hours only, yard

Vould you buy a Gold Dollar for 20 cases of solid PILLOWS — Com Fifty Cents? We give you Gold ateel Butcher bination Feather Dollars at such a rate in WALL PAPER.

25 cases of Acme 50 Fry Pans (cold han-

Boys' Pants Cordured Pants for boys up to 14

Blanket and Comfort Sale

WEDNESDAY IN BASEMENT.

SOILED WOOL BLANKETS

seins of All-Wool Blankers.

A up to \$10.00 pair; will close out Wess.

SPECIAL.

Seins and colors to select rom; the regular 10c

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MUSLIN AND CAMBRIC 124c value of fine Lonadale Wednesday, at, at 125c and Muslin 74c and Muslin 74c and Muslin 74c as to 10 O'Clock Special. Remnants Wednesday for 8 to 10 O'Clock Special. Remnants of the best Amosase of 30-inch wide 1 Muslin, 64c on case of Bleached Pillow Cases, size 2236, Wednesday 84c from; will sell wednesday, from 8 to 10 o'clock, for 5c

stock show for size.

Skirts are ahead there. They are priv-

Another Name for the "Sloppy" Sort.

Postum Coffee is not made like ordinary coffee, for it takes at least 25 min-utes' cooking to bring out the heavy food The big sleeves, the tight-fitting bod value of Postum. It requires some effort and the wide-bottomed skirt mean the cre-for those things which are really worth while-making Postum requires a little "The silhouette of the woman gowned

also associated with it daily in my busi- coats. In accordance with the severity of

"Coffee drinking used to affect my coat proportioned.

The cut of the gown is the length of the coat proportioned.

From coats to colors is the dictionary nerves and stomach, but since we have been using Postum in our family in place of coffee the bloated feeling after eating has disappeared and my head is now clear and stomach and nerves all right. We all feel better in every way and find Postum just as satisfactory to our palates.

"I have met customers who complained the property of the dictionary is style of progression. It's well to follow the dictionary if possible. That's how I happen to be color wise.

All the Shades of Autumn Brown.

"I have met customers who complained the property was to be a brown."

that Postum was not good, but we always found this due to the fact that they tried found this due to the fact that they tried to make it as they used to make coffee. Of course we set them right by pointing out the reasons, telling them after boilboil Postum 15 or 20 minutes after boiling commences, then they get fine, choice and delicious Postum." Name furnished by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Look in each pkg. for the famous little only color. book. "The Road to Wellville."

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER. "As you ladies will use them, I recommend's Cream"

SPECIAL NOTICES.

you the worst in regard to bodices. Three times, if you're comfort-loving women. It's up to them to take all the By the time the dressmakers are through satisfaction that they can out of the ma- with you there won't be much real breathing of breaths.

Bodices are to fit tight and be undraped Skirts are anead there. They are privaleged to have some decoration. As a discouragement to economy, those same trimmings are billed to take their places where the skirts grow widest, which is

Up near the waist they're to be rather clingy, and their mission in life is the suggestion of vertical lines. in store for womankind. This thraidom means much for them. No make-believe dressmaker can fit a bodice made like those that are to be worn this season. No lace or fringe or other kind of trimming is allowed to cover places that don't fit. The new bodice demands the truth, or The big sleeves, the tight-fitting bodice

after the latest fashion will be entirely different from that of the last season," said Mme. N. W. Baker, an officer of the trouble to make Postum correctly. "I am well acquainted indeed with Postum," says a grocer of Camden, N. J., "for I meet it not only at my breakfast table, but I am your pick. Dressy gowns are to have short class essociated with it daily in my busi- coats. In accordance with the severity of after the latest fashion will be entirely the cut of the gown is the length of the

beer ponty knew it was to be a brown ames-golden brown, wood brown and other tints that have the autumnal coloring? When they have the next World's Fair they'll hold the dressmakers' convention in the Fine Arts building.

Also there are to be reds. A new dark

red, a mulberry shade and some other things, all proud in the possession of the

Don't you say "Coque de Roche" at the dressmakers' convention if you don't want to be censured. That's what I did. Mme. Baker said: "The color has been done to death and I hope its obsequies will be soon.

A very little bit of it is good, but much is impossible. It brings out the worst in all complexions and its vogue is rightly wan-

Not much more did I learn about th the stage-some of the subjects of Prof. Starr's anthropological study gowned in the garments of fashionable American women, by Mrs. Linda Ross Wade.

First came the Cliff Dwellers, Maria Eduvigen Trufillo and Maria Celestina Archuleta.

Gone were the savanas and the many plored short skirts of these black-haired women. In their places were long trains and bodices that would have fitted tight had not the figures of the strong Indian women made fastening impossible. The waists were too small by 10 inches. That were to notified that certificate of he Merchania' Exchange of St. intel Jan. 3. ISS2. In the mane has been lost or destroyed and has been made to the board of bas been made to the board of exchange for duplicate thereof.

FRANK H. GERHART,

ALBERT GERST.

Executors. which was trimmed in the American colors.

Not so easily arrayed was the Igorrote
young woman, Tegumena. She feared that
assuming the dress of the white woman
meant death, since it was of the whiteness of shrouds. She said "Kill" in a scared voice whenever they tried to dress her, and only the voice of Dr. Hunt over the

with much giving of strings. With the princess gown she wore no shoes.

When she had possed for a few minutes with her train folded about her after the fasion of society women, she picked up her train and held it high, while her fat little

The places of the punchers at the Cummins. Hester Smith, mother of Nancy Columbia, seemed less out of place than any of the others. Her gown was of make the strikers dizzy. Columbia, seemed less out of place than struck, have been filled so quickly as to make the strikers dizzy.

The cowboys struck Sunday, and now state, a parade by the military, a on the Plaza St. Louis and a received and the strikers dizzy. form about her neck. It fitted her figure and the white gave her Eskimo complexion plicants are being turned away. an added clearness.

than all the others. Unlike them, she pos-sessed a marked waist line. The width etween her shoulders was narrower than man.

gave her no concern. She was wearing back.
the garments her people have worn for As soon as it became known that cowears. For her it was no experiment. To the other women the dressmakers' nvention meant an afternoon in strange clanking spurs. garments with strange people. To her it it was soon announce meant as the rest of us—another chapter cancles had been filled.

Man Charged With Importing Chinese to be taken back. The Indians have not struck. There was

women to the United States, will be taken to San Francisco for trial. An order for his removal has been issued by United States Commissioner E. F. Babbitt. Da Silva is also charged with bringing Chinese men here in violation of the immigration laws. Two indictinents were returned against him in San Francisco Saturday.

Da Silva, who had been under surveillance by the secret service officers for several days, was arrested Saturday night at a Pike concession at the World's Fair by Col. John E. Murphy, United States secret service operator in charge in St. Louis, and Agents S. A. C. Connell and Lawrence Richev.

Her dress was a heliotrope princesse. It Knights of Spur and Lariat Who Illinois Will Celebrate at World's ditted beautifully in front, but refused to asten in the back. It had to be laced Struck Easily Replaced in Wild Fair With Military Events and West Show.

> Via American De Forest Wireless Telegraph. WORLD'S FAIR, Sept. 20.—There is something very like a glut in the cowboy market in St. Louis. The places of the punchers at the Cum-mins Wild West Show on the Pike who

The cowboys struck because Col. Cum-With the strange women of other races was one beautiful American girl gowned in an evening dress made entirely of blue ribbon and rich lace. She was much talier

The cowboys struck because Col. Cummins had been succeeded by Capt. Visser ticipated in by the governor and his as general manager of the show.

They had been working under Col. Cummins since the beginning of the Fair, and Following this will be ceremonics as the company of the fair. mins since the beginning of the Fair, and

boys were needed, there was a rush of applicants wearing broad-brimmed hats and

It was also said that some of the old cowboys, finding that there was no lack REMOVAL OF DA SILVA ORDERED of men to take their places, had applied

to Be Taken to San Francisco.

Hippolytus as Siva. who was arrested ast week on a charge of importing Chinese new white chief, but they are all under women to the United States, will be taken contract, and after they had been given as San Francisco for trial. An order for some strong talk they decided they would be been issued by United not strike.

Joseph F. McIntyre, receiver of the concession, said that there was no trouble with Col. Cummins, and he was not blamed for the action of the cowboys. He had been discharged as a matter of economy. The contract with the Indians calls for their return to the reservations at the close of the World's Fair.

Military events and speeches will mark the next two days at the World's Fair. Illinois, by virtue of being the nearest state neighbor to the Fair, is to have two days.

the Illinois building to the state of Thursday there will be a big per They had been working under Col. Cummins since the beginning of the Fair, and
vowed they would not work under the new
man.

They were paid off, but expected that the
management would have to take them
back.



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WOMEN'S PEDESTRIENNE
SUITS made of cheviot, broadcloth and fancy mixtures in
gray, brown, black and blue.
Coats are eitner silk or satin
lined, skirts are made in the
new pleated and kilted effects.
All are perfectly tailored and
finished in the best possible
manner. Prices are \$20, \$18.75,
\$16.50, \$15, \$12.75 \$12.00

women's dress suits in all the latest ideas from the most noted designers. Materials are covert, cheviot, broadcioth, Venetian and fancy suitings, also fine men's wear materials and cravenette. All colors and all sizes. Hundreds of handsome styles at \$35. \$30, \$22.50

women's walking skirts made of cheviot, broadcloth. Panama cloth, covert, men's wear materials, cravenette, fancy mixed sultings, etc., in all colors and sizes. The very latest pleated and kilted effects. All lengths and waist measures. Prices range from \$18 down to \$15. \$12.75, \$8.78, \$7.50, \$5.00

women's Dress skirts made of voile, crepe de chine, pean de sole, taffeta silk and broadcloth. The styles are new and exclusive with us. They embody the most exquisite workmanship and the most beautiful trimmings. The values are in every case phenomenally good. All waist measures and lengths. Prices are \$25, (2), \$15, \$12, \$10.



A most charming variety of fabrics and styles. Some of the designs are very lavish, othera are simple. Materials are peau

WOMEN'S COATS-In splendid new styles of excellent quality

WOMEN'S AND MISSES RAIN COATS—Made of Priestley's genuine cravenette and other guaranteed rainproof materials Guaranteed absolutely water-proof. Very fashionable. New collarless, belted, shirred and pleated effects. With or without capes, All celors, all sizes and all lengths. \$25, \$22.50, \$10.75

Mammoth Purchase and Sale of New Fall Millinery.

We make no exception when we say this is one of the most important sales of Fall Millinery that we have ever held so early in the season. We bought from this country's largest millinery house 600 high-class Hats all made in this season's latest styles and colors, and tomorrow we place them on sale at half and less than half

regular retail prices. In this magnificent lot are Hats made of scratch felt with kid band and gilt buckles, Hats made of cloth with kid band, cloth and velvet Toques with coque feathers for trimming and Hats made of tucked cloth with burnt orange trimmings. There are also the new flat sailor effects with large crowns, toques, turbans, etc.—colors are black and all the new shades of brown, castor, navy, etc.—values are \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00—choice of the lot, \$2.00 each.

Children's Hats at Half Price.

Included in this great purchase are several hundred high-class Children's Hats, which we will retail at exactly half regular prices. They are made of handsome scratch felts with stitched rims, with long silk and velvet streamers. There are round crown sailors of scratch felt, trimmed with silk, ribbons and other desirable shapes-colors are blue, brown, castor and navy.

50c for \$1.00 Hats. \$1.00 for \$2.00 Hats.

\$1.50 for \$3.00 Hats. \$1.75 for \$3.50 Hats.

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Biggest West of the Mississiphi.

No St. Louisan will complain if Chicago day, Oct. 8, beats the St. Louis day record.

Tascott's or Pat Crowe's.

and Thursday of this week. Do it now.

The proposition that the city of St. Louis can't do business without Ed Butler's consent must never be accepted.

TH E REAL TARIFF ISSUE.

The facts presented in the Post-Dispatch on the subject of the prohibitive tariff and the abolition of fair trade are very suggestive. They point to the increasing tendency under the Republican laws, toward the organization of great monopolistic combinations for the control of industries, the prime object. being the squeezing of the largest possible profits out of the ever or are they to be allowed to look forward to liberty and

Up to June of this year 298 tariff-fostered trusts were formed, to control 3426 industrial plants, which were at one time under the control of different managements in different parts of the country These monopolistic combinations were made possible by high tariffs, which turned over to them the local markets, that is to say, the consumers of the United States, whom they charged monopolistic prices. Freed from all outside competition by a prohibitive tariff, they gain the control of home industries and charge the American people what they please. Enriched by excessive profits in the home market, they give foreigners the benefit of low prices. They thus concentrate the wealth of

monopolies fostered by high tariffs. Under the Republican tariffs there is an opportunity for monopolistic combinations, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. the opportunity inevitably creates the tendency, which has resulted in a tremendous growth of monopoly.

It would be bad enough if the effect of these rapidly increasing monopolies were the plundering of the people through monopoly prices; but worse than this, in order to maintain their advantages, they seek to control the government. That they have succeeded in controlling the government under Republican administrations is manifest from the fact that monopoly tariffs have been increased, and that the Republican party insists now that the tariff shall be revised only by "its friends," that is to say, by those who have raised it to the highest point for the benefit of monopolized industries and who, despite the proof of their oppression, maintain the high tariffs and divert the public mind from the real issue by occasional To the Editor of the Poet-Dispatch. cuous violators of antitrust laws

Mr. Roosevelt points with pride to a few legislative half-way measures and to one successful prosecution in the courts, but carefully avoids the development of hundreds of tariff-fostered conopolies, controlling thousands of industrial plants, which have killed competition and are fattening with undreamed of riches a few magnates at the expense of the plain people.

This is the real tariff and trust issue. It involves a fight against monopoly-sheltering tarin, a fight which ought to be inaugurated at once and maintained until we have an administration, with ninjorities in both houses of Congress, which will revise the tariff in the interest of the people, not of its

St. Louis is highly honored by the convention here of the International Congress of Arts and Sciences, comprising representatives of every important branch of human thought and effort in art and science. It is a unique and distinguished gathering, more comprehensive and brilliant than any heretofore held in any part of the world. For the first time these men, who stand for all that is best in human progress, apart from considerations of wealth or station, have met at the greatest international exhibition ever ere d. Much good should result from such an event. It marks new era in the history of St. Louis and of the world at large.

NO MORE EMERGENCY CONTRACTS.

It is gratifying to hear that the mayor and Board of Public Improvements are looking for a way of escape from another emergency garbage contract.

The combines formed from time to time to plunder the publi would not hold together a day if it were understood that they would break themselves against the determined honesty of she mayor and executive boards, and the attempt now making to hand the city over to Ed Butler in the garbage matter can be defeated by simply not vielding to it.

Anything is better than another emergency contract. It is more than a question of garbage reduction. The question is: Shall Ed Butler run the city in opposition to the will of the

may have weather suitable for aeronautic contests for several weeks, and at all events there will be many favorable days for such contests before the Fair closes.

The Fair management and the aeronauts owe this to the public, because there will be widespread disappointment if this much heralded air contest comes to nothing.

The outrage at the polling place on Fourteenth street which resulted in the death of Frederick E. Scheel should not be per mitted to drop out of public view until it has been thoroughly investigated by the criminal court and full justice done. The police must see to it that every man connected with it is brought into court and his connection with the outrage shown Arrest and try all who were in any way responsible for this killing. Punish the guilty. Chief of Police Kiely pledged him self that he would put down all disorder at the polling places Here is the oppertunity for him to redeem his pledge. Now is the time to make such an example, that the disorderly element will not dare to commit further outrages at the polls.

A SPELLBINDER'S CONFESSION.

President Roosevelt and his spellbinders should get together Kuroki's whereabouts is becoming a mystery as baffling as and agree on spells of eloquence and wisdom before they are turned loose on the public.

In his Saturday night speech Secretary Shaw said: "We Three more opportunities to register-Tuesday, Wednesday have the islands (Philippines). I'm not going to say what we are going to do with them; I wish we knew.'

But Mr. Roosevelt assured the country that "we" knew what to do in all public situations and that we proposed to do it. The Republican party was sure of itself; the party always knew what was going to be done, etc.

But here is a spellbinder of cabinet rank who says: "We don't know; I wish we knew."

If they don't know what they are going to do with the Phil ippines, let them study the principles of American liberty and the precedents of American history and find out.

These were applied to Cuba. Why should they not apply to the Philippines? Are the Filipinos to be held in bondage for national independence? Mr. Shaw makes a sorry confession of political imbecility

when he admits he and his fellow Republicans have no Philippine program reaching beyond the immediate needs of the day. A party which bids for public confidence must have some definite program to offer.

Spellbinding of this sort may contribute to the gayety of the campaign, but does not seem a very powerful charm.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

HOLIDAY FOR POLICEMEN

the country in the hands of the few and oppress the many by high, artificial prices for commodities.

These facts constitute the condemnation of Republican policies. The attack in the courts on one or two exceptionally great combinations, such as the Northern Securities merger, does not compare in vital importance with the steady growth of monopolies foatered by high tariffs. Under the Republican proposed as the start it is always foremost in standing up for right and pustice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I to the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I see by the morning papers that a portion of the police force had to work from 7 a. m. until 11 p. m. St. Louis Day. I am a non-resident, but believe in fair play. Other employees get a louistic de extra duty. Why could it not be so arranged that they could get off in squads, say for five or six days, in order to see the fair? They have certainly earned it.

I think if the papers would take this matter up it could be brought about, and I believe the Post-Dispatch.

DOES MORGAN CONTROL

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This, coming from a poor workingman, possibly will not have much weight. At any rate, I give the publisher of the Post-Dispatch credit for trying to solve one of the most important political questions to date. Did our benefactor, Mr. Morgan, visit the President of the United States at Oyster Bay? If he did, he had a reason for the visit. If he did not, he has a reason for keeping silent. It is a question of principle; does Mr. Morgan hold the key to the political situation? I, for one, will vote for the best man, regardless of his politics. Roosevelt will be elected. Will you kindly print this for the benefit of others in my class?

R. W. ZIERLEIN.

ABOLISH GRADE CROSSINGS.

CELEBRATE CLEARING OF CITY WATER.

If there is one day during the Exposition that has not been allotted for some special feature, I would suggest a "Water Day" in honor of the men who accomplished the clear-water scheme for St. Louis. They have performed a great work, that has had poor acknowledgement from either our citizens or the Fair officials. I would suggest that the names of the clear-water wizards be published, that they may be honored by the Fair officials and by the citizens. To wash five quarts of mud out of four quarts of water is a feat few men can accomplish, but our St. Louis water department has done it, and they are deserving of every honor we can bestow. I would suggest some dry day where water would do the most good. Let the fountains squirt up higher, the roadways be sprinkled, water to drink be free, the Cascades flow.

R. T. WELLS.

It's like good news in St. burg—it don't last long.

"A man can't serve two masth Donald, an' wan mawnth is about as a woman can serve forty misth orders frawm a crowd iv wimmir "Hell hath no fury like a woman can serve forty misth orders frawm a crowd iv wimmir benefit of the property of the same and they warruk fr wage miliatin, but a laborer is alway touchier about it whin the bose and the property of the same control of the property of the same control of the same control of the property of the same control of the same contr

ETIQUETTE AT CONCERTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch
People attending concerts should observe the following: Don't
talk when the band is playing; don't hum the tune; don't whistle
it. The band plays much better than yon can hum or w histle,
and most persons prefer to hear the music rather than your talk,
LISTEN TO THE BAND.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

G. M.-Ask at 608 Olive street.

-Care of Journal, New York D. C -- Write Baltimore American.

M. & R.-Bluebeard, Century, November, 1903.

L. C .- Japanese Fair commissioner, S. Tegimo -The State Reform School is at Boonville

S .- Colorado secretary of state, James Cowie. A R _- Your question was answered last week

A. C.—Talcum powder will not injure a pimpled face.

X. Y. Z.—Write W. M. Reedy, The Mirror, as to V. P. Bail D. AND K .- Pronounce Philippines Phil-ip-peens, accenting first

C.—We know nothing of engraved tablets with names mittee of 200. KUROPATKIN.-D. C. means District of Columbia district in which is Washington, the national capital

C. A.—A young lady may very properly wear a large, heavy chain holding a heavy locket, the chain being an helrloom.

ADAM HOPKINS.—We have not the lobster laws at hand. In Massachusetts the minimum salable limit is 10½ inches. J. C. W. AND W. A. A.—Write to Scientific American, New York, for pamphlet on patents, See directory for address you

Shall Ed Butler run the city in opposition to the will of the people, or shall honest government be courageous enough to give effect to the public will.

St. Louis has given the world the greatest show on earth. It deserves the greatest attendance.

GIVE THE At RONAUTS TIME.

With the termination of the period set for competing for the grand prizes for the most successful airs rips, the World's Fair will lose what ought to be one of its best attractions. And unless one of the few contestable now on the ground shall win, in the 11 days now remaining for the contest, as originally

No PREMIUMA.

Tork, for pamphlet on patents. See directory for address you want.

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G. T. T.—For method of keeping sweet potatoes, write Colorman's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rural World, St. Louis, Mo., or send for Farmers' Bulletin man's Rura

THE NEW MOTTO.



The Secretaryship of the Lady Managers SCHLEY TELLS OWN STORY OF SANTIAGO Mr. Casey Thinks the Board Is a Harl Boss to Serve.

Written for the Post-Dispatch "I see, McDonald, that th' Board iv Lathie Mannygers is ballotin' f'r sicritary agin today," said Casey, setting the floral clock back from hyacinths to geraniums. "It canna be lang since they elected the

"No, 'tis wan mawnth, McDonald. War mawnth is about th' time limit f'r a sicritary iv that illusthrious body known as th' Board iv Lathie Mannygers. It's a gr-reat jawb. It's like good news in St. Pethers

as a woman can serve forty misthresses. "Hell hath no fury like a woman taking

orders frawm a crowd iv wimmin. "Anny kind iv wurruk f'r wages is hu touchier about it whin th' boss wears

" 'Sicritary, did yez write thim letthers ! dictated yistherday,' says Mrs. Danmannin' flouncin' into th' wimmin's buildin'.

Then copy th' receeps out iv this large book f'r me, an' write into me scrap book appeared this marnin', headlines an' all.' 'Sicritary, did yez copy that A-talyur song th' chevaller sang at th' raycentic

last night?' asks another member iv the board, rushin' into th' sicritary's awfice 'I did,' says th' sicritary. "'Now don't you make anny copy is

'No, ma'am,' says th' sicritary "'Make me a copy ly th' song th' chev after sang at last night's poonch pourin'

got th' promise.

'Yer fired fr discurtsey to a mimber to th' board an' f'r mintionin' official business in th' conduct iv th' affairs iv a social organization,' says Mrs. Dark-Br

does his hair up in a net an' that there !

unthil she had writer's cramp in th' hand, th' awfice is niver half so hot a matther McDonald.

"Wan day Miss Egan wint before the wind half so hot a matther the writer half writer half so hot a matther the writer half so hot a mat

board an' said: vitayshuns to th' poonch parthies is ardwus

Prehistoric Graft. Romulus and Remus were being nourished waggin leave twinty pounds iv thim at the homes iv each iv the favored parthles? The list iv invited lathles an gints is never "'Yez are fired fr th' insinyocation that

we're not doin' th' square thing be th' community,' says the board to Miss Egan. 'If th' list is always th' same, why don't sorrowing because Joe Folk was busy in yes vary a little by puttin' th' bottom Missouri.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

ast one. Casey." said the Highlander.

After Geraniums.

ames up at th' top wanst in a while?"

'I quit because iv th' insinyocation that

the board without a sicritary.

"'Th' last wan?' says th' sicritary. 'O,

"'I did,' says th' sicritary.

priss notices in which my name

I wud cheat at invitayshun cards,' said Miss Egan, an' quit she did, McDonald,

meetin' iv th' board. sicritary, says Mrs. Dark-Brown, hurry-

party giv'n be th' board?' 'I can't.' says th' sicritary. 'It's not twinty-siven times, and it hasn't had a "Instantly, McDonald, th' prisidint iv th'

board an' most iv th' mimbers are on their "Only wimmin sicritaries cud hold on to that jawb as long as a mawnth, McDonald. feet, sayin' in concirt:
"Yez are fired f'r th' insinyocation that looks th' same, why don't you spell out th' inishalis now an' thin an' give it a ed wurd go in at wan door an' right out at out that th' party they're wurrukin' fr changed appearance?

some twinty or thirty iv him.
"Miss Egan was th' first sicritary iv th' tin thousand invitayshuns to poonch partities giv'n be th' board. She wrote unthil she had writer's cramp in th' hand, th' carries in the carries and bear a

"'Lathies, th' continyoos writin' iv in-

need strength. You can have what is left

'Forty-Five Years Under the Flag" Explains Retired Admiral's Position in Battle With Cervera - Book Covers His Entire Naval Career. "In penning these memoirs there has ward the heralded ships were in sight.

dangers and exposures with the commande and who were willing to undergo any privation or to undertake any risk to reach an analysis of the commande and who were willing to undergo any privation or to undertake any risk to reach an analysis of the commande and who were willing to undergo any privation or to undertake any risk to reach an analysis of the commande and who were willing to undergo any privation or to undergo any risk to reach an analysis of the commande and who were willing to undergo any privation or to undergo any risk to reach an analysis of the commande and who were willing to undergo any privation or to undergo any risk to reach an analysis of the commande and who were willing to undergo any privation or to undergo any risk to reach an analysis of the commande and who were willing to undergo any privation or to undergo any risk to reach an analysis of the commande and who were willing to undergo any privation or to undergo any risk to reach an analysis of the commande and the c and to country and steady in its putpose, from youth to its merdian, in giving the They did so with much credit to themfrom youth to its meridian, in giving the best years to duty conscientiously done for all that is near and dear to manhonor, home, country. • • Neither the Santiago most expensively and to be best years to duty conscientiously done and to the nation."

Admiral Schley deals with the battle of Santiago most expensively and the battle of Santiago most expensively. lapse of time nor the change of circumstances has wrought any change of faith in the expression from the heart penned in those first moments of the great bat-

the of July 3, 1898:

"I am glad that I had an opportunity the admiral's tone in this part of his to contribute in the least to a victory rative. five Years Under the Flag, by recall the five Years Under the Flag, by Real No.

Miral Winfield Scott Schley, U. S. No.

Which D. Appleton & Co. will publish in navy, it is seen that the chief's movements in Sib
Chief's movements in Sib
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Chief's movements in Sibfrom his appointment as acting midship man in 1856 until his retirement.

Turning the Clock Back to Hyacinths pear except in the quotation that ends it. The admiral speaks of himself in the third person, but the reader does not lose the poression that "the writer endeavored to to the headquarters of the army. personal consequences."

savin' the board without a sicretary new Schley will be best remembered by "Thin there was an illiction. Th' new Greely relief expedition and his part in dicritary held her jawb unthil th' nixt the battle off Santiago. He writes thus the battle off Greely and his sur-"'Miss Sicritary,' said wan iv th' mim-of the final rescue of Greely and his sur-ers, 'who was invited to that last poonch viving companions after infinite diffi-

"The Bear, followed closely by the Thette It can say th' list be heart. I've written it arrived off the wreck camp cache about 10 twinty-siven times, and it hasn't had a p. m., and there found Lieut. Greeley and six of his comrades in a tent which the vio-lent gale had blown down over the party as they lay in their sleeping bags. The other 15 of his party had perished, some while seeking relief toward Cape Isabella; "Yez are fired fr th' insinyout the poonch but our nobody is gittin' anny iv th' poonch but our some drowned while sealing, some had some drowned while sealing, some had some drowned while sealing. were in a little ridge hardly 200 feet away. inishalls now an' thin an' give it a "The condition of the survivors was desarged appearance?" 'I quit because iv th' insinyocation that I wud resort to deceit in administhrin' th' of the camp as found was heartrending and distressing. One of the whistle blasts of the camp as found was heartrending and blown to recall the searchers was heard in

been no wish to detract from the services of the relief ships in 185 of others, no desire to enter unkind, undignified or rude words of those who may by the officers and men who shared the

Santiago most exhaustively, and his book will confirm those who were his adherents in the lamentable controversy we lowed it in their opinion that he to win the victory

title, Executive C, Third Se morning were under orders fr partment to meet Gen. Share der, then, furnishes an expla

officer present in command befor tlago after Sampson's withdrawal. "If the battle here related had ried, or, if through mismans vera or any of his ships had day, there would have been whatever about who was in who would have had to bear no claim that it was a o invented in the after

Soldier's Sense of Humor.

often cited as an example of ghastly humor an incident that, befell a young woman during the civil war.

say, "and during the war she visited the spitals daily, distributing fruits and flowers and tracts.

"One morning on her rounds a young goldier, immediately after she had passed him, set up a loud laugh.
"She turned and looked at him in sur-

"The visitor returned to him

" Will you tell me what am

"Why, ma'am," mid he, 'here y

That husky-looking fellow over there

Doctor Wise: He is suffering from ex

Try a Smile.

your weeping will not raise you when

an everlasting grumble don't protect

If the world will not be conquered by

Try a smile:

Try a smile.

Will not help your cause advance,

Thaw a bit and take a chance-

Try a smile

If a stolld countenance

Mrs. E. Z. Marke: What's that? Doctor Wise: School opens on Monday.

would sink to any depth for money.

"Prize-fighter?"

No; diver.

acationitis.

frown,

you're down,

MEATLESS DINNERS.

Excellent Menus in Which Vegetable Dishes Only Appear.

Meatless dinners are more popular than ene might think. During the meat strike obtained a certain vogue through seeming necessity, and they proved so satisfactory that many people are sticking
to them. The fashion, so common among
southerners, of serving vegetables and
salads is also being extended by families
who have found out that they can easily
set along without eating meat. It is possible to prepare a score of good meatless
bills of fare, but the two we give will sufface.

Here's one bill of fare for a dinner with-

I Iced Tomatoes.
Onion Soup.
Broiled Mushrooms.
Carrots and Celery.
Lettuce Salad.
Edam Cheese.
Tonated Wafers. Edam Cheese. Apple or Gooseberry Pie.
Fruits.
The carrot dish is cooked according to

new recipe, which runs as follows: Scrape the carrots and cut them into little balls with a vegetable cutter. Cook them in slightly salted water until tender. Have ready an equal quantity of cooker colery cut in small pieces. Drain the vege tables as dry as possible, then mix them.
Add one cupful hot milk and one tablespoonful each of butter and flour mixed othly together. Season lightly with salt, pepper and a very little nutmeg. Let five minutes, stirring constantly then serve. This dish should be served fre

persons, both vegetables being excellent Another meatless menu runs thus: Corn Chowder. Sliced Tomatoes.

Spanish Omelet. Baked Potatoes.

Spanish Omelet.

Lima Beans.

Cabbage and Green Pepper Salad.

Blackberry Roly Poly.

Cheese.

To make a good corn chowder grate and ecrape the corn from enough ears of Put the cobs, after the corn is all off, in a kettle with enough water to com up to their level. Cover the kettle closely and let the cobs boll steadily for a half hour; then remove them, and if there is more than a pint of water left in the ket-tle let it boil until it is reduced to a pint.

In another kettle put a tablespoonful of butter; stand the kettle over the fire and when the butter bubbles add a large onlon then add a pint of sliced potatoes, pour in the corn water, cover the kettle and let the potatoes cook 15 minutes; then add pulp, a well-rounded teaspoonful salt a saltspoonful of white pepper and a pint of milk. Let the whole cook together five minutes, then pour the chow-der into a soup tureen in which three pilot biscuits have been broken and two tablespoonfuls of chopped parsley have been

Their Specialty.

at St. Louis.'

country had been represented, the result would have been different." "To what country do you refer?"

"To Russia, Her representatives would run away from anything."-Cleveland Plain

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



First Artist: Why did you make the and on that statue 11 inches long? Second Artist: If I had made it 12 inches it would have been a foot,

Election Bets.

W. D. Nesbit, in Judge. used to make election bets, I've won 'er quently where there are nervous, irritable I've had wheelbarrow rides, an' I have

walked acrost Th' erick, dressed in my Sunday clo'cs, escorted by two boats, Because I missed my guess about th' me who'd get most votes,

This year I think the only one I'll make a wager with Will be a woman-an' her name is Miss Malviny Smith.

Laws! other years I've had more bets than You could ever count;
I've had 'em run from 15 cents to any old

I've had to wear a straw hat clear to Feb' pary first. And then go barchead until spring-I don't know which was werst, But now I've quit. The only chance that I will take will be-

I'm bettin' with Malviny Smith, Malviny bets with me Malviny says I shouldn't smoke; so that

cuts out clgars, I dassen't bet some bottled goods-she'd kick on that, my stars! An' money? She advises me that she thinks it is best

To save as much as I can get to feather up I guess this year th' only one that I'll be bettin' with Will be a woman and her name is Miss

Malviny Smith. If a scowl don't make your neighborhood What is th' bet? It ain't a bet about a "The Americans ran away from their suit o' clo'es; foreign competitors in the athletic games It ain't to wear a linen suit th' first day

"So I saw. But if a certain European It ain't no fool wheelbarrow, ride-that gets th' silly belt-It's just like this: I've made my bet with her on Roosevelt, An' if I win I marry her; an' if I lose, you

Dash away that childish tear, Check that sob, it's bad to hear; Spread your mouth from ear to ear-Try a smile. That is, if she should chance to win, Mal-

you've had to let some stronger fellow beat you, Try a smile; Let him know it takes two lickings to

defeat you-Try a smile. Make him clearly understand You don't bear the coward's brand; Make him show his strongest hand-

Try a smile. they've told you you are going to the

Try a smile: Don't go cutting any desperation didoes, Try a smile. When you've been so knocked about That you're nearly down and out, And are scheduled for a pout,

Try a smile. If your very utmost efforts didn't work, Try a smile; Though you feel that it must be a sickly

Try a smile. Show the world that you can do it; Send a giggle gurgling through it; Don't go get a rag and chew it-Try a smile.

-S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore-American

CHANGED HER MIND TOO OFTEN

Now the Atlantic Separates Her From Her Husband and Immigration Officials Are Puzzled.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-Owen Morris of Dayton, O., speeding to England to get his Dayton, O., speeding to England to get his wife and baby daughter, has passed them in midocean. Morris was on the Baltic, which sailed last week. Unknown to him which sailed last week. Unknown to him his wife and 5-months-old baby were among the steerage passengers on the Arabic, bound for New York, where she expected to meet her husband. Morris came to this country several months ago and settled in Dayton, O., and was so well satisfied that he wrote his wife to join him, sending her a ticket for her passage on the Arabic. She wrote him that she did not care to leave her home. Later she changed her mind, and the day before the vessel sailed wrote him that she was on her way.

on her way.

Meantime Morris decided to go to England and get his wife, and took passage gland and got his wire, and took passage last Friday.

When the Arabic arrived here the mother and child were taken at once to Ellis Island. The immigration officials tried to communicate with Morris at Dayton, only to learn that he had gone to England. When the news was told to the young mother she cried bitterly. She is likely to be sent back to England at once, as the officials are aware of no way to communicate with the husband.

THE LORD HATES A LYAR

Fension Commissioner Ware Startles Clerks With New Motto But Does Not Make Application.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.-"The Lord hates a liar."

These words in big and very black letters, now decorate the main reception room of the pension bureau.

Some time between quitting hour Saturday and the time the clerks reported for duty this morning, the legend was painted on the wall under orders from Commissioner Ware.

What motive the commissioner had in putting up the inscription, no one knows. The commissioner declined to discount. hates a liar."



"Do the women in the Philippines wear ralny-day skirts? "It would require a pretty good-sized food to reach their skirts."



He: I'm an independent voter. I always vote for the best man. She: How can you tell who is the best man until after the votes are counted?

a stickler for etiquette. "They'd better be pretty good ones, too f it's a tight game," replied Jack Potts. who had carelessly lost a week's salary the

Fatal Mistake.

Returned Traveler: What has become of atchem & Cheatem, the rich lawyers? Re-Resident: Yes, retired. They are both in

other."-New York Weekly.

Just before a woman got on a train at the

dog three or four times. Then she kisse her friends.-Topeka State Journal.

perament.

Cards and Cards.

"A gentleman should always use cards when calling," remarked Dudley, who was a stickler for city state. A friend recently asked her why she did

night before.—Cincinnati Commercial Tri-bune. parrot that swears and a cat that stays out night."—Pittsburg Despatch.

THE WOES OF THE IDLE GIRLS

BY NIXOLA GREELY-SMITH, GRANDDAUGHTER OF HORACE GREELEY.

One hears expressed girl behind a counter or a cash register or a typewriter a certain query of other young women whom she matched horses or impressive autos further uptown. It does not occur to her that these same young women may

larger independence which she possesses, and that for a time at least they would perhaps be willing to exchange their leisure for her busy pre-

Some of the most genuinely unhappy girls. It she finds any position she occupies unpleasant can throw it over in five parents who, after the enthusiasm of their first season has waned, sought vainly for some absorbing interest with which to fill their first season. But there is no death to see the season has waned and the season has waned sought vainly for some absorbing interest with which to fill their season has the season has the season has been deadled and the season h Some of the most genuinely unhappy girls

There are few women of leisure, moth-ers, wives or daughters as the case may be.

Economically it may be right for wor Returned Traveler: What has become of althem & Cheatem, the rich lawyers? Related, I presume?
Resident: Yes, retired. They are both in he poorhouse.

"Phew! What happened?"

"They had a quarrel, and sued each ther."—New York Weekly.

An All-Around Kisser.

Just before a woman got on a train at the nion depot yesterday she fondly kissed a

lunch for a fortnight enjoys a larger erty than many wives of rich men. We are rarely thrifty with money they themselves earned, and the self-suppo woman may give more money in chand certainly does give more in tips women who, sporting gowns that we represent three months' salary to her, not 25 cents that they may call their So much more complete is the independ of the wage-earning woman that it is markable that she is able to adjust self to the shackling financial restraints of marriage when it comes to her. The girl who has never had any money of her own, she who merely leaves off "asking papa" for money to begin asking Tom or Di Harry as the case may be, passes th no such acute transition Of course her independence is

out its drawbacks, but the professiona woman, if she finds any position she occu

some absorbing interest with which to fill their vacant lives. Any number of them have had formless aspirations toward the have had formless aspirations toward the stage or literature, but there are many for our literary club. What would you more, who, unable thus to concentrate their longings, entertain merely the vague ambition to be "doing something"—they don't know what.

But there is no doubt that whatever the joys of independence may be, it is only the exceptional w nan who takes delight in them for any k get of time, and the girl who draws her fine year's salary with aimost childles exhibition to be "doing something"—they don't know what.

perament.

It's funny how anybody can judge how and literary celebrities present at his chris-It's funny how anybody can judge how much better it is for his health to be out in the free air at the races than to be shut to he shut to he stuffy church.—New York Press,

While traveling in a third-class carriage eggs he found one as big as a fool not marry.

"Why should I?" Miss Nitman answered. "I have a dog that growls and a bitter-looking individual, who took the these words: "I'm no ostrich, but I've done

Reflections of a Bachelor.

It's funny that taking your liquor straight should make yea feel all the more crooked. A woman has a hard time convincing herself of all the things she convinces her husband.

When a man has to support his grown-up son his mother says he has an artistic temperament.

CLEVER LITTLE STORIES

Mme. Ella Russell, the prima donna, and her husband, are looked up quietly and sald: "Tou, sir, as an athelat believe in nothing." "I only believe in was bent on having an argument, and her husband, the Comte de Righini, are the parents of a little boy 3 years old. He was born at see on board the St. Louise and is named Camillo Alexander Luis Cesare Russell, his third name being given him after the ship and his fifth after his distinguished mother. Among the musical

the next eggs she haid were of Increased his mother American of partly English ancestry, he was born at sea in a German vessel and landed at Cherbourg. in France. Mr. O'Connor settled the question at once. "He is an Irishman, of course," he said.

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BOUDEWYNE—Entered into rest on Mon day, Sept. 19, at 7:15 o'clock p. m., Fran C. Boudewyne, beloved husband of Gussi Boudewyne (nee Gresle) and son of Theo dors and Margaret Boudewyne (nee Ap pel).
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 310 Convent street, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 o'clock p. m., to St Steven's Mission, Sixth and Rutger streets, thence to Bethania Cemetery.
Friends are respectfully invited.
Keokuk (10.) and Mascoutah (111.) papers please copy.

BRADY—Suddenly, Monday, Aug. 22, 1904 Bryan Brady, aged 58 years. Funeral from residence, 5816 Julian av-enue, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Ceme-tery. Interment private.

BURCH—Sept. 19, Mrs. C. H. Burch. Funeral from residence, 2723 Ivanho avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 2 p. m.

CARROLL—On Sunday Sept. 18, 1901, at 1:18 o'clock a. m., Annie R. Carroll, beloved daughter of Anna Carroll and the late John E. Carroll, siter of John, Nora, Maria, Jerry and Nellie Carroll.

The funeral will take place Thursday, the 22d inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from the family residence, 6717 Schoffeld place, to All Saints Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Brooklyn and Jamaica (N. Y.) and San Francisco (Cal.) papers please copy. CHRIST—On Monday, Sept. 19, 1904, at 11:30 p. m., Eva Christ, beloved mother of Mrs. John Rueckert, aged 71 years.
Funeral will take place fram residence, 2415 Elliot avenue, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Due notice of time will be given. Friends are invited to attend.

CROWLEY—On Sunday, Sept. 18, at 11:30 p. m., John Crowley, beloved son of the late John and Mary Crowley, and brother of Mrs. Patrick Fogarty.
Fungral from family residence. 2208 Dickson street, Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

OROTPETER—Entered Into rest on Sunday, Sept. 18, 1994, at 19 a. m., Mrs. Josephine Grotpeter, widow Ebert, (nee Schnelle), beloved wife of William Grotpeter, mother of Albert Ebert, daughter of Tony and Anna Schnelle, and our dear sister, after a lingering filness, at the age of 31 years 2 months 10 days.

Funeral Wednesday at 1:39 p. m., from family residence, 1947 Montgomery street, to St. Liborino Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JACKS Monday, Sept. 19, at 8:50 p. m. Morris Jacks, aged 73 years. Funeral from late residence, 5176A Fairmount avenue. Date of funeral later

KIRKMEYER—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 19, at 10 p. m., after a lingering illness, Minnie Kirkmeyer (nee Freimuth), our dear beloved mother, motherin-law and grandmother, age 67 years.
Due notice of funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, George Arnold, 4208 Sarpy avenue, will be given.

O'BREIN—Monday, Bept. 19, at 11:30 p. m., Hanora O'Brein, beloved wife of Michael O'Brein and mother of John, William, Martin, Mrs. Thomas Smith (nee O'Brein) and Mrs. Michael Culline. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 22, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 1809 street, to St. Lawrence O'Toole's thence to Calvary Cemetery, are invited to attend.

PENISTON—On Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 11 a. m., Janet E. Peniston (nee Black-lock), beloved wife of Robt. S. Peniston, at the family residence, 2009 Michigan

REPPELL—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 19, 1904, at 3:30 a. m., George H. Reppell, dearly beloved husband of Jenne Reppell deae Frebis) and dear father of Chester and Georgia Reppell, after a lingering illness, aged 52 years.
Funeral from family residence, 4214A North Market street, on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1904, at 1:30 p. m., to Zion's Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HEEL—On Monday, Sept. 19, 1904, Fred-rick E. Scheel, only son of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Scheel of Belleville, Ill., brother of finnis Scheel. cheel.

I will take place Thursday morno o'clock from the family home,
th Illinois street, Belleville, to
Hill Cemetery, under the ausMasonic lodge.

STORK—Entered into rest Saturday, Sept 17, 1904, at 12 m. Fred P. Stork, beloved husband of Emma Stork (nee Borchading) and father of Alfred and Walter Stork, aged 28 years 6 months and 17

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AOKET-Lost, lady's black broadcloth jacket, trimmed in folds, and buttons, covered with the jacket material; lined with black and satis; has a pull pocket on inside of left-hand frost. Finder please return to 1210 Sidney st. and receive reward.

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Three additional names were also suggested by Mrs. Hanger, and her selections were confirmed without a dissenting vote. The list now goes to the national commission for final confirmation.

Twelve of the lady managers attended the conference. The stenographer increased the gathering to the number of 13.

Mrs. Fannie I.. Porter came from her home in Georgia to attend the meeting. The names of the 15 jurors will not be announced until the national commission has confirmed them.

CHARGE FRAUD IN LAND DEAL Value of Property Claimed to Have

Value of Property Claimed to Have Been Misrepresented.

Warrants were issued Tuesday morning for Guy M. Pier and Thomas P. Keyes, proprietors of a saloon at 5647 De Givercille avenue, charging them with having defrauded Joseph Rocco and Louis Jacques, 2801 Marcus avenue, in a real estate and business trade.

Rocco and Jacques say they sold the saloon on De Giverville avenue to Pier and Keyes, receiving in exchange 600 acres of land in Washington County, Missouri, and a deed to certain city property. They allege that the extent of the city property was misrepresented to them, and that instead of being worth \$2000, as represented, its value is but \$550.

BIG DONATION FOR CORNELL

Lyman Cornelius Smith Erects Building for Applied Science School.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Chancellor
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BELGRADE, Servia, Sept. 20.-King Peer has received a personal letter from Emperor William written in a very friend-ly tone. The representative of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria at the coronation of King Peter here tomorrow, arrived at Bel-grade today accompanied by 400 Bulgar-lans.

DEATHS.

MURPHY—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 19, 1904, at 4:30 p. m., Kenny Murphy, beloved son of the late Kenny M. Murphy and the late Annie M. Murphy (nee Finnegan), and dear brother of Mamie and Walter Murphy.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, Funeral will take place Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 1:30 p. m., from residence of his aunt, Mrs. Hughey White, 1437 North Eighth street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Minutes.

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The board of lady managers of the World's Fair held a meeting Tuesday that was unusual in many respects. In the first place the hadies met promptly at the appointed morning hour, 9:45.

The meetings usually last from two to three hours. This one ended after a 30-minute session.

The lady managers were called together for the purpose of selecting 15 department al jurors. Mrs. Frederick Hanger, chairman of the committee on awards, submitted a list of \$4 jurors confirmed last spring.

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WILLIAM R. HEARST HERE.

Recent Presidential Aspirant Says He William R. Hearst, the New York newspaper proprietor, who was an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination, and his wife are registered at the Jefferson Hotel.

Discussing the national political situation, Mr. Hearst in reply to questions Tuesday stated that in his opinion Judge Parker has an excellent chance of being elected.

Mr. Hearst said he considered the trust

Cable advices generally report bullish conditions that markets abroad appear to be responding to. Liverpool continues to report the Continent a good buyer of cargoes. Yesterday Broomhall cabled that France was a buyer of Argentine and Pacific coast cargoes, and today the Paris market, after opening &c lower advanced 1%c. Liverpool market opened 4%d lower and then advanced 14%d, shorts becoming alarmed because the quality of the Argentine wheat arriving was not up to the standard grade and not deliverable on contract. standard grade and not deliverable on contract.

A canvass of various local raliroad offices, says a Chicago message, reveals a general lack of belief in Jones' estimate of a total corn crop under two billions. An official of the Atchison said: "We believe Jones is dead wrong and that the government report is more nearly correct, we have had good weather all this month and in our territory a large crop is assured. Kansas will raise over 200,000,000 but this year. The crop is practically out of frost danger and it will be one of the largest we have raised."

Inglis wired last night from Algeria that frost damaged seriously in places. Some good fields, but general average low and quality poor. From Mason City he wired: Northward from Marshalltown light frost. Bottoms whitening, extending to uplands. Frost damages serious in places. Think

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Head of Jefferson Guards at World's Fair May Be Relieved and Return to Command.

Dispatches from Washington state that Col. H. P. Kingsbury, commandant of the Jefferson Guards at the World's Fair, will probably soon be relieved and returned to his command, although no definite state-ment has yet been made in Washington. It is expected that the order effecting the change will be issued within a few days. change will be issued within a few days.

Col. Kingsbury has been in charge of the Jefferson Guards since last March, succeeding Col Goodwin. He is now at the World's Fair, but refuses to discuss the reports that he is to be relieved. The Exposition officials also decline to talk of the matter.

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It will be recalled that after making an official investigation of the siashing of the airship balloon of M. Santos-Dumont at the World's Fair a few months ago, Col. Kingsbury suggested that the French aeronaut cut the balloon or employed someone to do it. Santos-Dumont emphatically denied the allegations.

Kansan Drowned in Japan. LAWRENCE, Kas. Sept. 17.—Charles S. Griffin of this city, instructor in political economy in the imperial university of Japan, has been drowned while bathing, acording to word received tonight by his parents. He was a graduate of Harvard.

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appreciate is here. Try it Girl of 16 Who Was Taken in Charge MILLS & AVERILL, by Police Matron Free to BROADWAY AND PINE.

Della Schultz, the pretty 16-year-old girl matron at the Four Courts awaiting an answer to a telegram sent by the police to her sister in St. Elmo, is again free.

Charles B. Hamer of Danville III. Charles B. Hamer of Danville, Ill., whom she came to the city to marry, escorted er from the Four Courts.

MISS DELLA SCHULTZ

CHARLES D. HAMER

The young people met at a skating party Danville last November, and when the girl went to her sister's home in St. Elmo last February, Hamer followed her with requent visits. At her sister's home they became engaged, and Nov. 1 was the day et for the wedding. Hamer secured a position in St. Louis

Miss Schultz determined to come to St. Louis also, and to live with her aunt, Mrs. John Wiggs of 1105 St. Louis avenue. She arrived Sunday morning, and, meeting no one at the station, became nue. She arrived Sunday morning, and, meeting no one at the station, became alarmed and applied to the police.

On account of her youthful appearance she was taken to the Four Courts, where she was held in the matron's charge until her sister had been communicated with. The sister, Mrs. C. O. Toothaker, informed the St. Louis police that the girl had not run away, and that the family approved of the approaching wedding.

The young folks—Hamer is but a year older than his fiancee—say they intend to carry out their original plans regarding their wedding.

POLICE TO WATCH MOTORMEN Will Enforce Ordinance Requiring Them to Slow Down at Crossings

Before Passing Cars. orce the ordinance requiring a motorman of a street car to run not faster than three

miles an hour when passing another car hich has come to a stop at a place where

which has come to a stop at a place where passengers alight.
This order has been issued by the police department in an effort to prevent the large, number of accidents in which people have been struck by cars going in a direction opposite from the car from which they have just alighted.

The police say the greatest number of violations of this ordinance are at night, when owi cars running on a close schedule do not slacken speed before passing cars which are stopped.

The instructions to the police are to agress the motorman and conductor of any cars running at a speed of more than three miles an hour when passing another car which is stationary.

COUNTY CLERKS COME TO FAIR Convention This Week Will Bring

One Thousand Visitors. The county clerks of Missouri and their families and the deputy county clerks and families and the deputy county clerks and their families will spend the next three days at the World's Fair. From 114 counties they are coming to the annual convention of their association and incidentally to see the Fair. The sessions will be held at the Missouri building and the Missouri commission has arranged a ball and reception in their honor for Wednesday evening.

The county clerk and deputy county clerk of each county are members of the association and as nearly all will bring their families, the convention will probably bring 1000 persons to the Fair for the three days.

EXCITED BY KIDNAPING RUMOR Inquiry as to Sanity of Fred W. Otto

Is Continued. The inquiry into the sanity of Fred W. Otto, 78 years old, of St. Louis County was continued in probate court at Clayton was continued in produce court at Cayonitoday. The inquiry was started by Otto's son, Fred, after his father had transferred the greater part of his property, valued at \$20,000, to Claude B. Martin of Clayton Friday that Otto had been kidnaped by a strange man and taken away in a buggy. This caused great excitement until Otto was found after a few hours' search, safe and sound.

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Much festimony was introduced Monday afternoon regarding the sanity of Otto and there are still a number of witnesses to testify today. Thirty witnesses were sub-

Adds to Gallery of Judges.

An Woerner judge of the Probate Court in St. Jouis from 1870 to 1894, has been presented to Judge Crews by the son of the late udge, William F. Woerner, Judge Crews a making an effort to obtain the likenesses of all of the judges of the Probate Court ince it was established in 1850.

World's Fair Visitor Dies. Mrs. Addage. Muschler, a World's Fair visitor from Evansville, Ind., died Satur-day at the home of her brother, H. C. Huff. 5740 Theodogia avenue, where she was visiting. Mrs. Muschler's death was caused by Bright's disease



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Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations off on a c

should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In old, the state of they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company— California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

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WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE and SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING and ARCHITECTURE, 27th and LOCUST STREETS. Term opens Thursday, September 22d. Entrane examinations Tuesday and Wednesday, Septembe 20 and 21, at 9 o'clock in the morning. For information or catalogues apply to the Deans, Professor Marshall S. Snow, Dean of the College, or Professor C. M. Woodward, Dean of the School of Engineering and Architecture.

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